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A LESSON ON TRUE VALUES: "Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things. Mary hath chosen the better part . . ." The kindly rebuke of Jesus to Martha, when she complained to the Saviour that her sister had left her to prepare the meal alone, comes to our hearts today with fresh significance. We are too busy to relax; too busy, perhaps, even in the Lord's work to do what Jesus considered of greater importance than activity—meditate. We should find time to "listen to the whispers of Jesus. Surely we shall hear them, and they'll make us glad". Take time to be holy; take time to wait upon God, and He will renew your strength and restore your soul. A season of prayer for the success of the "FOR CHRIST AND THE PEOPLE" Campaign might do as much good—for a change—as some types of service.



In The Land Of The Covenanters



THE CROFT, as this type of home on the Isle of Skye is known, has given much of the romantic charm to the Hebrides. The tug on the heart-strings of familiar scenes is the theme of the article published on this page.

THE PRODIGAL

BY MAJOR JAMES GELLATLY (R), Scotland

*COME back tae yer hame, for the hillside is eerie,
Come back tae yer Faither, tho' covered wi' shame;
There's a place in yer ain hoose that's canty and cheerie,
Na langer gae straying, yer wanted at hame.

It's lang sin ye waunnered awa' on the dool road,
An' noo ye are cauldriif an' weary an' lame;
Ye've tint a' yer freshness, yer bent wi' a foo load,
O' sair trauchled bairn, wull ye no come back hame?

Aye; ye've cuist a' yer bloom i' the land o' the stranger,
Ye've grip't at a shadow, ye thocht ye'd win fame;
We' fules ye ha'e cronied, nae reckin' yer danger,
But in spite o' it a', there's a welcome back hame.

For a lang time yer Faither's been eager expeckin'
Tae hail yer return, He's been ca'in yer name;
Nae langer His love an' entreaties neglekin',
Juist rise an' say, "Faither! I'm comin' back hame."*

The Need For Friendliness

IT is wonderful how genuine goodness draws to itself the unfortunate, the troubled, the friendless, the outcast, the fallen.

Wherever Jesus went, these classes always found Him out and gathered about Him. It was because He was the true, disinterested friend of all men. They found sympathy in Him. He would listen to their story. Though He was the sinless One, there was yet no air of, "I am holier than thou", about Him. He was just as gentle to an outcast sinner as to a respectable Nicodemus.

No matter who reached out his hand for help, He was ready to grasp it. One of the truest things ever said of Jesus was the prophetic word concerning Him, "A bruised reed shall He not break." He dealt always most gently with sore spirits and with bruised hearts.

Those who want to be useful in this world must have the same qualities. There is a kind of human "holiness" that draws nobody to itself, but rather repels; genuine holiness, however, wins its way everywhere into men's hearts.

The secret of it all is in living "not to be ministered unto, but to minister", in considering one's self not too good to serve the unworthiest of God's creatures. If we stay in this world to be served, we shall be of no manner of use. But if we live to minister to others, yearning to be of service to every one we meet, our life will be something worth. The hungry-hearted and the soul-needy will be drawn to us, and God will love to put work into our hands.

We need, too, to train ourselves to exceeding gentleness in dealing with human souls in their spiritual crises. Many earnest people, in the excess of their zeal, do incalculable harm

to those whom they greatly desire to help. People with sore and bruised hearts usually need loving sympathy and strong, kindly friendship much more than they need theology.—"The Torchbearer", Medicine Hat, Alta.

Daily Devotions

SUNDAY—

Rev. 15:1-8. "Them that had gotten the victory." We are encouraged in our efforts in climbing when we see those reaching the top who started at the bottom themselves. The men in this vision are human, but after struggle and conflict, in spite of disappointment and failure, they pressed on.

MONDAY—

Rev. 19:1-10. "His wife hath made herself ready." A bride takes a great deal of time and trouble to prepare herself for her wedding. Those who hope to be of the number of faithful believers are preparing themselves daily to meet Christ.

TUESDAY—

Rev. 19:11-21. "On His head were many crowns." Many pictures of the Saviour show Him with the crown of thorns which He wore for our sakes. But here we see Him in triumph, having conquered all His enemies. To His servants who were faithful to Him in His humility, He has promised acknowledgment in His glory.

WEDNESDAY—

Rev. 20:1-15. "They were judged every man according to their works." No one will be excused from this solemn judgment. Each of us will have to stand before the "great white throne". Our

MEMORIES of Scottish furloughs cling like the smell of peat on clothes. Comfortably settled in "sleepers," we took little notice of the all-night journey northward until a nip in the air made us realize that we were nearing the Scottish border and Berwick-on-Tweed. Sleep banished completely, we looked out once more upon the old town and remembered with deep gratitude those warriors of old who, "far ben" with God, encouraged and helped us in our youthful aspirations and endeavours during weekend visits. They are all away Home now, but in those far-off days they were "giants in the land" and their strong, sturdy spirituality never failed to thrill and inspire us. Over the years we have thanked God upon every remembrance of them.

Have you ever approached a well-loved place after an absence and found yourself smiling as this feature or the other came in view? Really smiling, so that you felt it necessary to smooth the smile away at sight of a stranger lest he think you daft. What an amused fondness and a strange thrill, too, lie hidden in the heart at that moment.

Can Never Forget

"When I forget thee, Auld Reekie, may my right hand forget its cunning," wrote Robert L. Stevenson from the South Seas, and we, to whom Edinburgh stands for place of birth and upbringing, heartily endorse that sentiment, for as our train rolled into Waverley Station, and a few minutes later we looked out again upon dear old familiar scenes, we knew that we can never forget, even if we wanted to.

The subtle charm of Scotland lies in little things as well as big. The whirling flight of the oncoming grouse—the brown moorlands and shady glens—the salmon leaping the linn away yonder at the Falls o' Rorie, in Inverness-shire—the bees in the heather—the grey castles and dark keeps—the sun shimmering on the lochs—Loch Ness, with its alleged "monster" included—all these, and more beside, have held their own particular thrill and linger in the heart, with memories of cheerful, warm-hearted kith and kin, old friends and new, whose words to us on departure always were, "Haste ye back."

THE GOLDEN BOWL

I PRAYED the Lord to fill this heart of mine with His divine love, to the very brim, for my worst enemy. At once for him the Lord taught me a lesson all divine. My brazen heart became a golden bowl, while floods of love dissolved its gall of hate.

The Lord gave me the chalice of His great mercy—a cup of promise to my soul. I dipped it in the bowl and sought my foe to whom I offered it on bended knee; and as I did so, then my prayer to Thee led him to drop a whip raised for a blow. Gently he took the chalice from my hand and drained Thy love from it at Thy command.

Alexander Harvey.

SATURDAY—

Rev. 22:1-9. "His servants shall serve Him." Some young, active natures do not like to think of Heaven, for they imagine that there will be no occupation there for them. But here we are definitely told that we shall have the privilege of service. The service will be perfect, without the weariness and other drawbacks we have to meet down here. We shall not only serve the Lord in helping others as we do now, but the service will be personal—"we shall see His face".

How To Be Saved

Repent and forsake sin. Ask God, for the sake of the Saviour who died for you, to forgive your wrong-doing and to cleanse your heart.

Go forward, watching and praying, trusting God, and growing in grace.

Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling, or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

Preparing God's House

A Chapter from "When The Holy Ghost Is Come"

"Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."

JESUS said; "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit" (John 3:5, 6). And Paul wrote that, "If any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of His" (Romans 8:9).

So it must be that every child of God, every truly converted person, has the Holy Spirit in some gracious manner and measure, else he would not be a child of God; for it is only "as many as are led by the Spirit of God" that "are sons of God" (Rom. 8:14).

It is the Holy Spirit who convicts us of sin, who makes us feel how good and righteous and just and patient God is and how guilty we are, how unfit for Heaven, and how near to Hell. It is the Holy Spirit who leads us to true repentance and confession and amendment of life. When our repentance is complete, and our surrender is unconditional, it is He who reasons with us, calms our fears, soothes our troubled hearts, banishes our darkness, and enables us to look to Jesus and believe on Him for the forgiveness of all our sins and the salvation of our souls. When we yield and trust, and are accepted of the Lord, saved by grace, it is He who assures us of the Father's favour and notifies us that we are saved.

"The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God." He is "the Spirit of adoption, whereby we cry, Abba, Father" (Rom. 8:15, 16).

And His that gentle voice we hear,
Soft as the breath of even,
That checks each fault, that calms each
fear,
And speaks of Heaven.

It is He who strengthens the new convert to fight against and overcome sin, and it is He who begets within him a hope of fuller righteousness through faith in Christ.

And every virtue we possess,
And every victory won,
And every thought of holiness,
Are His alone.

Blessed be God for this work of the Holy Spirit within the heart of every true child of His!

But, great and gracious as is this work, it is not the fiery Pentecostal baptism with the Spirit which is promised; it is not the fullness of the Holy Ghost to which we are exhorted. It is only the clear dawn of the day, and not the rising of the day-star. This is only the ini-

tial work of the Spirit. It is perfect of its kind, but it is preparatory to another and fuller work, about which I wish to write.

Jesus said to His disciples concerning the Holy Spirit, that "the world (the unsaved, unrepentant) cannot receive Him, because it seeth Him not, neither knoweth Him"; because worldlings resist Him, and will not permit Him to work in their hearts. Then Jesus added, "but ye know Him; for He dwelleth with you." He had begun His work in them, but there was more to follow, for Jesus said, "and shall be in you" (John 14:17).

When a man is building himself a house, he is in and out of it and round about it. But we do not say he lives in it until it has been completed. And it is in that sense that Jesus said, "He dwelleth with you." But when the house is finished, the owner sweeps out all the chips and saw-dust, scrubs the floor, lays down his carpets, hangs up his pictures, arranges his furniture, and moves in with his family. Then he is in the fullest sense within it. He abides there. Now it is in that sense

mistakes and miserable failures to perfect within them the spirit of humility and perfect self-abasement in order that they might safely be exalted. On the day of Pentecost His work of preparation was complete, and He moved in to abide forever. Hallelujah!

This experience of theirs before Pentecost is the common experience of all true converts. Every child of God knows that the Holy Spirit is with him; realizes that He is working within, striving to set the house in order. With many who are properly taught and gladly obedient, this work is done quickly, and the Heavenly Dove, the Blessed One, takes up His constant abode within them; the toil and strife with inbred sin is ended by its destruction, and they enter at once into the Sabbath of full salvation.

Surely this is possible. The disciples could not receive the Holy Spirit until Jesus was glorified, because not until then was the foundation for perfect, intelligent, unwavering faith laid. But since the day of Pentecost, He may be received immediately by those who have re-

BY SAMUEL LOGAN BRENGLE

that Jesus meant that the Holy Spirit should be in them. This is fully expressed in one of our songs:

Holy Spirit, come, O come,
Let thy work in me be done,
All that hinders shall be thrown aside,
Make me fit to be thy dwelling.

Previous to Pentecost, He was with them, using the searching preaching of John the Baptist, and the life, and resurrection of Jesus as instruments with which to fashion their hearts for His indwelling. As the truth was declared to them in the words of Jesus, pictured to them in His doings, exemplified in His daily life, and fulfilled in His death and His rising from the dead, the Holy Spirit wrought mightily within them; but He could not yet find perfect rest in their hearts; therefore He did not yet abide within them.

They Were Still Carnal

They had forsaken all to follow Christ. They had been commissioned to preach the Gospel, to heal the sick, to cleanse the lepers, to raise the dead, to cast out devils. Their names were written in Heaven. They were not of the world, for they belonged to Him, and to the Father. They knew the Holy Spirit, for He was with them, working in them, but not yet living in them, for they were yet carnal; that is, they were selfish, each seeking the best place for himself. They disputed among themselves as to which should be the greatest. They were bigoted, wanting to call down fire from Heaven to consume those who would not receive Jesus, and forbidding those who would not follow them to cast out devils in His name. They were positive and loud in their professions of devotion and loyalty to Jesus when alone with Him. They declared they would die with Him. But they were timid, fearful and false to Him when the testing time came. When the mocking crowd appeared and danger was near, they all forsook Him and fled, while Peter cursed and swore, and denied that he knew Him.

But the Holy Spirit did not forsake them. He still wrought within them and, no doubt, used their very

pented of all sin, who have believed on Jesus and been born again. Some have assured me that they were sanctified wholly and filled with the Spirit within a few hours of their conversion. I have no doubt that this was so with many of the 3,000 who were converted under Peter's preaching on the day of Pentecost.

But often this work is slow, for He can only work effectually as we work with Him, practising intelligent and obedient faith. Some days the work prospers and seems almost complete, and then peace and joy and comfort abound in the heart. At other times the work is hindered and oftentimes almost or quite undone, by the strivings and stirrings of inbred sin, by fits of temper, by lightness and frivolity, by neglect of watchfulness and prayer, and the patient, attentive study of His word; by worldliness, by unholiness, by jealousies and envyings, by uncharitable suspicions and harsh judgments and selfish indulgences, and slowness to believe.

"The flesh lusteth against the Spirit" (Gal. 5:17), seeks to bring the soul back under the bondage of sin again, while the Spirit wars against the flesh, which is "the old man" "the carnal mind." The Spirit seeks to bring every thought into "captivity" . . . to the obedience of Christ, to lead the soul to that point of glad, wholehearted consecration to its Lord, and that simple, perfect faith in the merits of His Blood which shall enable Him to cast out "the old man," destroy "the carnal mind" and making the heart His temple, enthrone Christ within.

My brother, my sister, what is your experience just now? Are you filled with the Spirit? Or is the old man still warring against Him in your heart? Oh, that you may receive Him fully by faith just now!

"Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?"

Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him.

1 Corinthians 2: 9.



HOPE'S BRIGHT STAR

A SHAFT of rose athwart the grey
Bare tree-tops etched against the sky,
A lark's notes spilling from on high
In ecstasy.

Gone is the grief of yesterday;
Gone, too, the shadow of the Cross,
The wild lament, the bitter loss,
The agony.

For He is risen, as He said;
Dispelled are all our doubts and fears;
Above the weary world appears
The Star of Hope.

HELENA DRISCOLL,
Trenton, Ont.

WE CALL cathedrals, churches and Army halls God's House, and so they are, but we must remember that Jesus said, "God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." Paul reminded us that, as Christians, our bodies are the "temple of the Holy Ghost", and it would influence our actions if we always kept that fact well in mind.

The Home Page

Beatitudes For Married Couples

BLESSED are the husband and wife who continue to be affectionate, considerate and loving after the wedding bells have ceased ringing.

Blessed are the husband and wife who are polite and courteous to one another as they are to their friends.

Blessed are they who have a sense of honour, for this attribute will be a handy shock absorber.

Blessed are the married couples who abstain from alcoholic beverages.

Blessed are they who love their mates more than any other person in the world, and who joyfully fulfill their marriage vow of a lifetime of fidelity and mutual helpfulness to each other.

Blessed are they who remember to thank God for their food before they partake of it, and who set aside some time each day for the reading of the Bible and prayer.

Blessed are they who attain parenthood, for children are a heritage of the Lord.

Blessed are those mates who never speak loudly to each other and who make their home a place "where seldom is heard a discouraging word."

Blessed are the husband and wife who faithfully attend the worship service of the church for the advancement of Christ's kingdom.

Blessed are the husband and wife who can work out their problems of adjustment without interference from relatives.

Blessed are the couple who have a complete understanding about financial matters and who have worked out perfect partnership with all the money under control of both.

Blessed are the husband and wife who humbly dedicate their lives and their home to Christ and practise the teachings of Christ in their home by being unselfish, loyal, and loving.—*The Standard*.

Even after Constantine had given Christianity his endorsement and it had spread throughout the empire, Julian the backslider fought against it, until he had to admit, "Galilean, Thou hast conquered." How true, "the conquering Saviour, will break every chain."

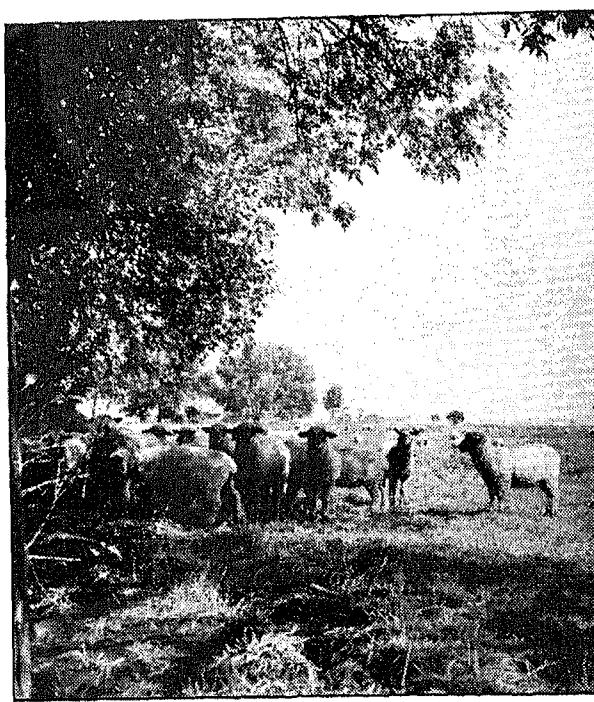
A Tasty Recipe

SUPER-HAMBURGS

Here's a good campfire item. The filling can be prepared at home and reheated over the campfire when it's time for refreshments.

2 tablespoons shortening, 1 pound ground beef, 2/3 cup chopped onions, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup water, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce, 9/4 cup tomato ketchup, 10 sandwich buns.

Melt shortening in chafing dish or skillet; add beef and next 4 ingredients; cook until meat turns very light brown, stirring occasionally. Drain off any excess fat. Stir in water, Worcestershire Sauce and ketchup; simmer, stirring occasionally, for 15-20 minutes or until desired consistency is obtained. Serve in heated sandwich buns. Makes 10 servings.



A BEAUTIFUL PASTORAL SCENE, reminding us of the comforting words of the Psalmist, "He is our God; and we are the people of His pasture, and the sheep of His hand." Psalm 95:7.

A CALL TO SIMPLICITY

"Our Best Selves"

"The Lord preserveth the simple; I was brought low and He helped me."

THE young lad, David, was a pattern of simplicity. He tended his father's sheep. He sang and played his harp. He communed with God. He found happiness in nature. He was just himself—no pretence, no dissatisfaction with his lot in life. When wild animals appeared, he destroyed them. He knew no fear! Life was not complicated for David, the shepherd, for he knew what to do, being divinely guided. And he did as he was led of the Spirit of God. The verse from his psalm is a living testimony.

David, the king, was brought low. He sinned, but God helped him. It was then when he temporarily departed from simplicity that he fell into sin. But, when Nathan the prophet said, "Thou art the man!" David, acknowledging his sin, repented.

Covetousness always leads to wrong-doing. "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's wife . . . ox . . . ass, or anything that is thy neighbour's." The tenth commandment when mentally brought up to date, by including the modern conveniences of life in that word "anything," would solve problems for all of us. The world would be a happier place without covetousness.

David returned to simplicity of faith, and trust in God. He returned to simplicity as the Psalmist of Israel. His fifty-first psalm is a pattern of expression for all sinners. "Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin . . . Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me."

DIPLOMACY

LITTLE Tommy had just returned from a birthday party and was asked by his mother, "I hope you didn't ask for a second piece of cake."

"No. I only asked Mrs. Smith for the recipe so you could make some like it. She gave me two more pieces."

ONE OF A SERIES OF CHATS

BY SENIOR-MAJOR MARION NEILL



Life is as simple as that—a clean heart, a right spirit a new start! That is where God comes in—He provided a Saviour. He is the only One who can help us. We need forgiveness. We need to know something about "the simplicity that is in Christ." We need to live the simple life of faith, hope and love, the kind of life God can look upon with favour. Such a life He can use in His service.

IN THE NEWS

FEATURED by a two-column photograph and write-up in the Orillia, Ont., *Packet and Times*, Young People's Treasurer Nellie Pope of Orillia, was recently chosen as an interesting personality for the women's page.

The treasurer is a professional ironer, starting at the laundry by which she is employed in 1937. Four years ago she reached the top in the business. This means that she became a silk finisher, and she actually enjoys ironing fancy dresses with "frills, fringes, and pleats."

A unique feature of her position in the young people's corps is that every member in her family has held the position of young people's treasurer: first her father until he died, then her mother, and next her sisters until they married and moved away. Nellie has now been treasurer for fifteen years.

*God's greatness has been great to thee.
Let never day nor night unhallowed pass,
But still remember what the Lord hath done.—Shakespeare*

A SOLITARY WAY

THERE is a mystery of human hearts, For, though I be encircled by a host Of those who love me well, and are beloved,

To everyone from time to time There comes a surge of utter loneliness. My dearest friend is "stranger to my joy", And cannot realize my loneliness. No one to enter into all I feel; I wander in a solitary way! No matter what or where my lot may be, My heart, mysterious ever in itself, Must live its inner life in solitude. Would you know the reason why this is? So, when I feel this loneliness, it is The voice of Jesus saying, "Come to Me"; And every time I am not understood, It is a call to me to come again For He alone can satisfy And end this solitary way.

Written by Mrs. N. Shier, an elderly person living in Camrose, Alta., who wrote down these thoughts after listening to a Sunday morning radio service.

Why They Don't Attend Sunday School

A FEW years ago a research-minded Sunday school secretary made a study of why people drop out of Sunday school says the *Gaines Street Builder*. He made an analysis of 700 cases of persons who had dropped out for "other-than-good-reasons" over a period of twenty years. He found that only three per cent of the 700 had dropped out in cases where either the father or the mother was enrolled in Sunday school.

Again, he traced sixty-nine members of a Sunday school throughout the time that they were members from the "beginner department" to the date of their withdrawal. It was found that more than ninety per cent of the "other-than-good-reasons" for their leaving stemmed directly from parental influence or example or act, intentionally or thoughtlessly or selfishly.

Again, he stationed himself in front of a church while people were coming to Sunday school. With the aid of an assistant who knew the people he took down the names of all those whose father or mother brought them in the family car, left them, but did not remain for Sunday school. A recheck a year later revealed that more than fifty per cent of all such children had already been lost to this Sunday school, whereas only fifteen per cent of those who were accompanied by their parents into the Sunday school had dropped out.

Most parents want their children to grow up as Christians. Few realize, however, how important it is that they, as parents, also participate in the religious activities which they expect of their children. More of them would be willing to make the necessary effort to share the Sunday school with their children if they realized its importance.

KITCHEN GARDEN

FROM the tops of carrots, turnips, parsnips, and beets you can get some very interesting plants without using soil. Place the tops of the vegetables, each with a little of the root part attached, in a dish with a little water. Dead leaves should be removed. Keep the dish near a window and soon the new leaves will begin to grow.

Those from the carrot look like dainty ferns, the turnip and parsnips shoots are of a very delicate green, while the leaves from the beet are a bright pink colour, with stems of a clear yellow tint. After a week or two your dish vegetable tops will be most beautiful.

What are Christians put into the world for except to do the impossible in the strength of God?

RADIO Or Otherwise—

Interference Spoils Reception

BY CORPS CADET KARL JONES, Fredericton, N.B.

LET us compare Christ's relationship to us to a radio station. As most of you know, one of the great causes of inferior radio reception is interference. This is caused by many service let-downs, such as storms, short circuits, power failures and poor timing or delayed action. Radio stations operate on a certain prescribed plan. If anything interferes with these plans the whole broadcast day is put off schedule. When storms rage, static occurs on our radio so that we get poor reception and this static gradually ruins our radio.

Similarly, in our Christian experience the Devil will assail us like a storm and we may give in at times. Although we think to give in once is a minor detail, these things soon add up and gradually our whole experience is ruined.

Circuit Is Broken

Many of you realize what a short circuit means in your home. A circuit is broken and the current is not getting through, and a fire or other destruction results. In our Christian lives, Satan tries through many mediums to short-circuit messages from God to us and we are led to destruction. He may do this through some instrument of His such as books, uncontrolled television, or the wrong company, but through doing the wrong things we gradually get away from God so that His messages do not reach our hearts and we cannot do our proper service for Him.

Power-failures also help to stop production of programmes on radio. God's power is continually working among us, but if our faith, as the conductor of this divine power in our lives, is not strong enough to carry this current, we find that the messages cease to come through, although the power is there and can be brought through by a small repair job on our hearts. Let us suppose that our mouth is God's loud-speaker. If the condenser in the speaker, or our faith, does not bring the current through, then our speaker is of little value. If God wants us to speak to someone in a meeting

and our heart is not in the right place, then we are of little value to Him.

Then, too, radio and television stations operate on a certain power output and a certain frequency which is given them by a higher power. For instance, CFNB in Fredericton operates on an assigned carrier frequency of 550 kilocycles with a power output of 5,000 watts day and night, by authority of the Federal Department of Transportation. This authority limits their broadcasting power. But there is no limit to our source of power because we have the highest authority known to man to govern our source. Although we cannot measure it, nevertheless we have a continual source with which to do our work for the King of kings and Lord of lords.

Finally, I list poor timing, or as some would put it, "delayed action," as a reason for let-downs in service. Radio stations run on a certain specified time. One commercial will come on at one o'clock, last for one minute, then something else for another minute. With radio advertising time at about 2 cents a second, a small delay would soon run into considerable expense for both the station and the advertiser.

In the same way the Devil procrastinates our time for us. Satan goes about "seeking whom He may devour," and this is true in all of our lives. If God says to you, "Go speak to so and so," and you say "Yes," within your own heart you will automatically hear a voice say, "Wait until some other time." The song says, "Almost persuaded, come, come today," but then it also says, "Almost, but lost." Thus, since we can submit ourselves to either one power or the other, let us make sure it is to the right one—Christ.

A native Salvationist of West Africa, Brother Franklin Atake, has recently returned from pursuing studies in England. A barrister-at-law, Brother Atake is now a solicitor of the Supreme Court of Nigeria. While in England he was attached to the Croydon Corps.

How can we interfere with God's plan for us? Simply by allowing the interference of evil influences which, if you are like I am, assail you daily, continually disturbing the reception of God's power in your life so that the influence of your life upon others is indefinite or intermittently static, and thus God cannot do His proper work through us. May we ever be in that place where we may be used by Him to assist others.

BREEZY BITS FROM THE PAST

"TRADE UNION DEMONSTRATION"

BY MAJOR STANLEY MATTISON, Kitchener, Ont.

THE early-day Salvationists bravely marched the streets, singing, shouting, beating their drums. Often they marched in torchlight processions and in the way attracted sinners to the Saviour. Imprisonment, injury, ridicule, did not discourage them. They marched on, seeking to win the lost of Canada for Jesus. In so doing, they won for us the right to spread the Gospel on the streets of our cities and towns, a privilege which is lightly regarded by too many Salvationists today.

The passion of these early-day comrades of the Army was souls. They carried out the injunction of the Master found in Luke 14:23, "Go out into the highways and hedges and compel them to come in, that my house may be filled." When usual methods failed they used unusual methods to interest sinners.

One New Year's night in Saint John's, N.B., nearly seventy years ago a "trade union demonstration" was held on the streets, when soldiers wore the garments in which they earned their daily bread. The march was headed by two blacksmiths in leather aprons and carrying the tools of their trade. As one looked along the ranks, housemaids were to be seen in white caps and with brushes in their hands. A saw mill employee carried a saw. Cooks carried cooking utensils. Drivers

displayed their whips. Needless to say the crowds looked on in amazement and followed to the hall.

Inside, they listened to stirring testimonies from the marchers such as that of the shoe repair man who said it was his business to "take awl (all) and to prepare the sole (soul) for the last." A "hallelujah carpenter" said he was "trying to drive nails into the Devil's coffin".

Those early days were boisterous, enthusiastic days and it would do the modern Army good if we could once again recapture more of that zeal which would shake us out of our tendency to complacency and make us willing to do something unusual, if necessary, to win souls for Him who gave Himself wholeheartedly for us.

*There is so much good in the worst of us
And so much bad in the best of us,
That it hardly behooves any of us
To speak ill of the rest of us.*

Calgary, Alta., Citadel, has an opportunity open for a bandsman accountant, with general insurance experience. This is a ground-floor opening, with plenty of opportunity as head of a new accounting department. Write to Sr.-Captain J. Robertson, 216 18th Ave. E., Calgary, Alta.

Candidates Accepted For The "Sword Bearers" Session — 1955-56



G. Halvorsen



G. Henry



J. Styles



D. Hatt



E. Dougans



P. Campbell



B. Rentz



R. Keast

Gordon Halvorsen, Trail, B.C., is the son of officer parents and, as such, has moved from place to place since his birth in Hazelton, B.C. He was converted at the age of eight in a Decision Sunday company meeting, has accepted the company of holiness, and has been used in the winning of others.

* * * * *

Grace Henry, Wetaskiwin, Alta., was born in Saskatchewan, where she obtained her schooling. She has owned and operated a Gospel book-room, has been a company guard at her corps, and is sure that officership is the will of God for her life.

Joanna Styles, Mimico, Ont., commenced attending Salvation Army meetings as the result of a contact through the guide company of North Toronto Corps. She was converted in December, 1948, and has dedicated her life to officership. She is a bank teller.

* * * * *

Daisy Hatt, Dartmouth, N.S., was born and reared in eastern Canada, of Christian parents, and brought up in the Army. Converted when very young, she has a definite experience of holiness, and is convinced of her call to become an officer.

Esther Dougans, Vancouver Heights Corps, has spent all her life in North Burnaby, where she was dedicated in The Salvation Army. She became a brownie, guide, and corps cadet, and is now a guide captain. Saved as a child in a Decision Sunday meeting, she has felt the call to officership, and has been instrumental in winning others for Christ.

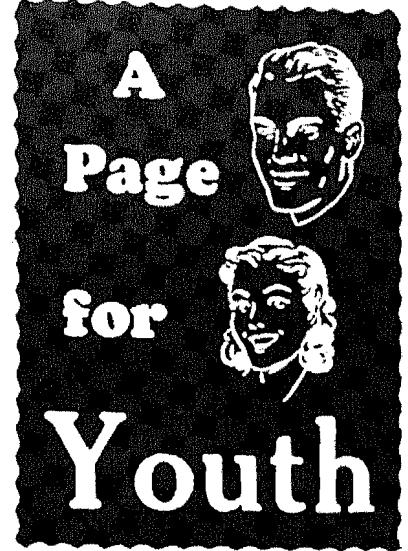
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Phyllis Campbell, Woodstock, N.B., was converted as a girl in her teens in a local church. She received the blessing of holiness during Gospel tent-meetings, and has joy in His service and a desire to win others. She is a stenographer.

Bernice Rentz, North Winnipeg Corps, attended her first Salvation Army meeting in February, 1951, and was converted the following March. Four years later, she claimed the blessing of holiness. She is sure of her call to officership and has been used of God in helping others to find Him. She is a typist.

* * * * *

Robert Keast, Vermillion, Alta., has lived all his life in that province. He was converted in Edmonton. While reading a book he was called of God to officership, and has dedicated his life to the winning of lost souls to Christ.



For Christ And The People Of Every Land!



REPORT FROM HONG KONG

Life In a Salvation Army Boys' Home

BY CAPTAIN AUSTIN MILLAR

Praise From Indonesia

CAPTAIN Kjelson and I have read the officers' photo column with interest and would like to add our two "faces," with particulars of our careers.

We are both very happy in our work here and love this country and its people.

God bless you in your work as editor. The Canadian War Cry is one we can be proud of, and it is read with great interest by comrades in other lands.

Lilian Hadsley
Sr.-Captain

(The "faces" and careers were published in a recent issue of THE WAR CRY.—Ed.).

From A Jungle Hospital

BY MAJOR EDITH JATER, Rhodesia

I THOUGHT you would be interested to receive news of our hospital's progress. You can, perhaps, imagine how thrilled we were when our new extensions were opened at the beginning of this year. For the past two years we have had patients sleeping on the floors, others treated as outpatients who should have been in bed all the time, and still others turned away—all because of lack of space.

There have been times when we dreaded to see the lorry come back from Mazabuka in case it brought more patients and we knew we had no place for them. Then in February and March we became discouraged and disappointed, when no one was sent to take the place of our doctor, who had gone on leave. What a burden was lifted, in April, when we heard that Dr. Carter, from Toronto, was coming to carry on the work of Dr. Gauntlett. Once again God had answered our prayers.

My work is to train African nurses. Most of the girls who come to us claim to be Christians, but it is grand to see them develop in their spiritual life while they are with us. The conversion of the old people is very difficult, and I think it is through the young African that Africa can be won for God. This makes me realize what a great work is mine, and I pray that God may keep me faithful.

LAST year the "Army wheel" moved again, and we found ourselves in charge of the Castle Peak Boys' Home. This is a government-approved school, with accommodation for about one hundred boys, up to the age of eighteen. The lads assigned to this home from the courts are not really bad, but most have no home or place to live, and are sent to us for protection.

To reach our home you must travel by car and small boat. We are in an isolated spot. When the typhoon weather comes, we are marooned—but nobody wants to go out in a typhoon anyway! It is a beautiful building, with modern conveniences, and is situated 1,000 feet up the side of a mountain, commanding a picturesque view of Castle Peak Bay.

The home is not lacking in Salvation Army activities. We have a singing company that sings (with no music) in four-part harmony. A flute band and a mouth-organ band are also active. The former played the "William Tell Overture" at a recent exhibition at the home. We also have a scout troop and cub pack. Since we have been at the home, a number of the children have found the Lord, and there are now over thirty converts, who meet every night for prayers and Bible study. We are the only foreigners on this side of the water, our whole staff being Chinese, from the servant boy to the head teacher. In the home, there is a school that gives the boys education up to and including the sixth grade.

We also have classes in shoe-making and repairing, rattan- and broom-making, and tailoring (the boys make all the clothes for this home). We have a carpentry instructor and, for the recent exhibition, the boys made end-tables, coffee-tables, and chairs. They were beautifully finished. Also, the cook teaches those boys who hope to earn their living working in restaurants or as a cook-boy in private homes. I should like to invite you to a Chinese meal, cooked by them.

We also employ a flower-gardener and a vegetable-gardener, the large vegetable garden supplying vegetables for the home for about four

months of the year. Many boys are employed in this work, and they gain much in training in agriculture, as there are many openings for boys who wish to work on the land. Our flower garden is the most beautiful in the New Territories, Hong Kong, I think, for we have flowers both winter and summer. At Christmas,

fence in any Salvation Army home. Shortly after his conversion, Lei Yiu was found smoking cigarettes which had been smuggled in. I was disappointed and annoyed and intended to punish this lad, but as we talked together his story unfolded. Lei Yiu had been living on the streets since before he could remember. At his closest guess, he started to smoke at about five years of age and had been smoking ever since, even indulging in smoking opium at regular intervals. As he was speaking to me, he said, "Superintendent, I want to serve God, but it is hard to give up such a habit. I want to be a convert, but I don't know how to pray to God."

What a challenge! As I talked with him, my eyes filled with tears and my heart with compassion. Thank God, we were able to teach him how to pray.

The boys do appreciate what is being done on their behalf. A boy of twelve, Ho Po Kin, was admitted to the home, and was pleased because the judge had told him that, in this place, he would have a chance to learn and plenty to eat. As he said to me, "My home is poor, and we are many people, so we cannot eat much."

When I interviewed him, I noticed the dirt of many days had accumulated upon his body, so I told a member of the staff to take him to the shower-room and see that he was thoroughly cleaned. A few minutes later, Mr. Cheung called me to see the boy. I went to the showers—and there he was. Happy? I think so! In the shower-room there are ten faucets, and he would not leave until he had had a shower under each one!

This boy is now a convert. And also, in the last promotion board (which sets marks for cleanliness, industry, study habits, and general behaviour) Ho Po Kin tied for first place in the home. Many such incidents could be told, and it is such things which bring us joy in our work. God is blessing us here. We would thank all who remember us personally. We are delighted to receive letters from home, for we often get lonely. But God is with us all the time.

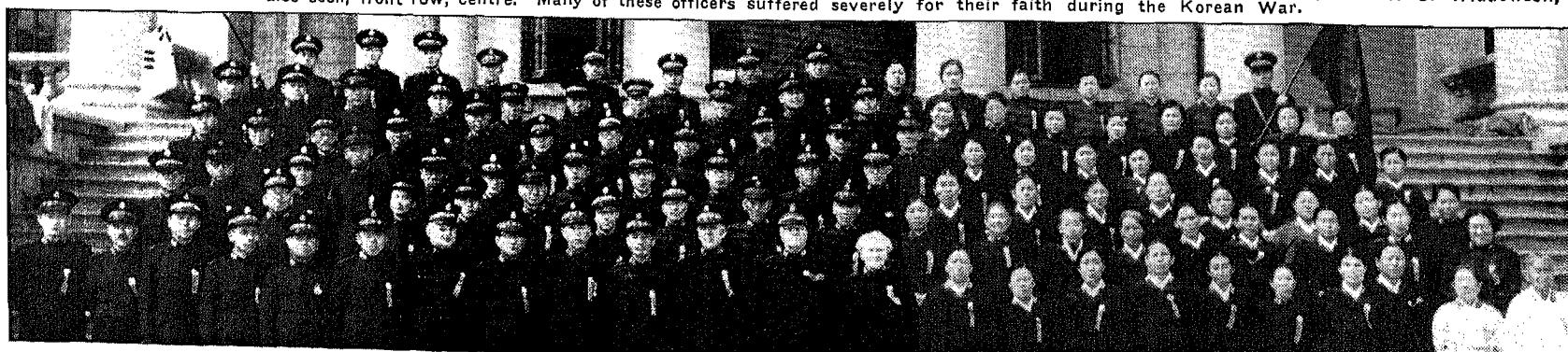


there are the poinsettias, and in January there are dahlias everywhere in every colour. The boys take a great interest in this.

Although we are close to the sea, the boys do not like bathing in salt water, so we have built a swimming pool, which is used most of the time (when there is no water shortage). There is also a cement basket-ball court, built by the lads, and a football field. These sports give the young folk many happy hours.

One of the boys, Lei Yiu, is a tall lad of sixteen, who came to the home for some minor offence. After several weeks in the home, on a Sunday night he knelt at the penitent-form. As you may well guess, smoking is a punishable of-

SOMETHING OF THE remarkable recovery being realized by The Salvation Army in Korea may be understood from the picture shown below. These are the officers of the territory, attending the "For Christ and the People" Congress, recently held in Seoul, the capital. The Territorial Commander, Colonel C. Widdowson, is also seen, front row, centre. Many of these officers suffered severely for their faith during the Korean War.



VOYAGES BENEATH THE ICE CAP

ENVISAGED IN THE FUTURE

CARGO submarines plying between Europe and Asia under the North Pole ice-cap may be possible sooner than we think. Marine engineers have long been trying to design underwater cargo ships capable of carrying several thousand tons of goods for long distances under the North Pole.

Already the United States submarine P12 has penetrated under the Arctic ice to within nine degrees of the Pole, and the Russians have established a submarine route right along the frozen coast of Siberia from Murmansk to the Bering Strait.

Ancestors Of Domestic Cattle

ATTEMPTS are being made in Russia to preserve and multiply the aurochs. This is a wild ox, rather like the bison which roamed Europe's forests in large numbers in former times and is descended from ox-like creatures which inhabited the forests in the Ice Age.

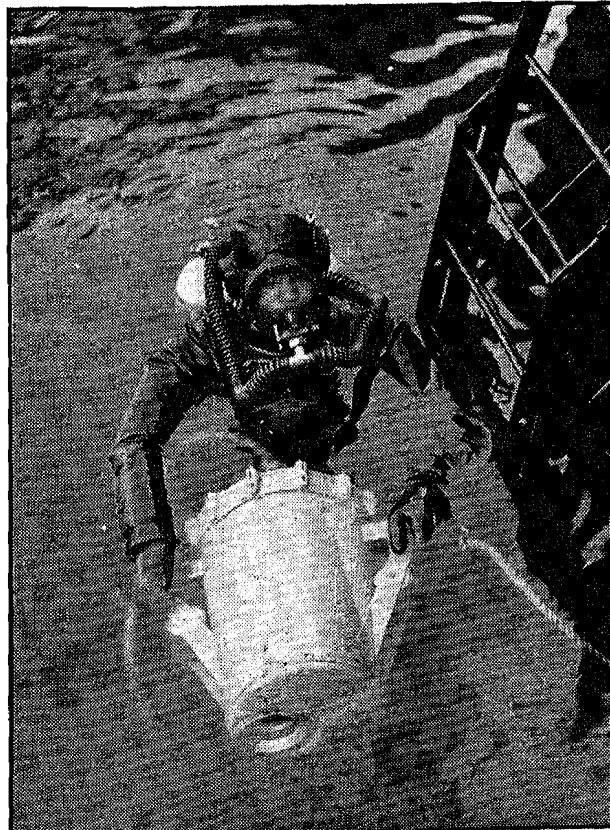
The true aurochs became extinct in the eighteenth century and the name was by general consent transferred to a closely-related species which then abounded in the Lithuanian and Caucasian forests. Yet, fifty years ago, only about 2,000 of these were still alive, and the First World War so decimated their ranks that by 1919 only a few specimens remained in the whole world.

By careful husbandry, these survivals from a bygone age gradually grew in number until, on the outbreak of the Second World War, they numbered more than a hundred. Once again the aurochs faced destruction for by 1946 only twenty-six individuals remained.

Undaunted, the Soviet Government began to build up its herds, so that today nearly 200 of these unique animals are preserved to remind mankind of the animal which was the ancestor of all our domestic cattle.—C.N.

Bouquets From Slot Machines

TRAVELLERS arriving at Le Bourget airport outside Paris can now buy flowers from a slot machine. Prices range from about 2s. and the flowers are wrapped in nylon bags, their stalks being kept wet in moss.



MAKING HISTORY IN THE NAVY

FIRST UNDERWATER TELEVISION equipment ever used in Canada, carried on the H.M.C.S. LABRADOR, Canadian Navy Arctic patrol ship, in its operations in the sub-Arctic this summer. The equipment is used for surveys and underwater beach approaches, as well as the study of the behaviour of divers in the cold water of the north. (Upper): Lt.-Commander K. McAlpine, of St. John, N.B., watches television screen in the ship's cabin. (Left): Diver, in frogman's outfit, goes underwater with waterproof television camera.

"Fednews" photos

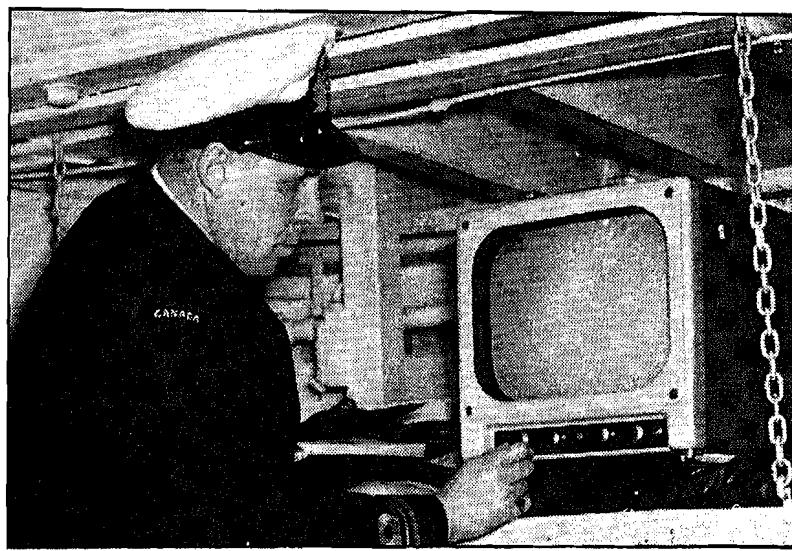
The Russians also have plans for a submarine whose top deck will be reinforced by "bumpers," to reduce the shock of impact when rising into ice, and also apparatus which will enable the submarine to melt its way through ice above it in an emergency.

The sea journey from England to Japan is 11,000 miles via the Suez Canal and rather longer by way of Panama, but only a mere 6,000 miles via the North Pole. So if the Polar route could be made feasible a great saving in time and money might result.

One of the problems would be establishing harbours along this route where submarines could surface during the journey. Obviously it would be impossible for the underwater craft to force their way up through a crust of ice fifty or even 100 feet thick. But there are natural harbours and river estuaries where the ice is thin and make surfacing possible.

Great air bases have already been established in the Arctic by the United States, so it should be quite practicable to maintain harbour installations.

Atomic energy in submarines will greatly increase their range, and if this can be perfected it may not be long before we are witnessing voyages beneath the ice which covers the top of the world.



FISH-HOOK WOUND CAN BE DANGEROUS

SHOULD BE TREATED CAREFULLY

BILLIONS of fish-hooks are used every year by millions of anglers—and some are new to the sport. Accidents are bound to occur and

—instead of the fish or because of it—someone, in an over-anxious or unwary moment, will get hooked.

Now a fish-hook is an efficient bit of metal designed to quickly penetrate a fish's flesh, and stay there. Fish don't have so many live nerves as humans so we remove hooks from fish with little concern. But when a fish-hook becomes imbedded in human flesh, thousands of tiny nerves yell out loud for help and relief.

Trying to extract a fish-hook from human flesh by pulling it backwards while the barb is still in it, is an agonizing experience, is seldom successful, and more often than not causes unnecessarily large, jagged wounds.

Use Approved Method

There is a less painful method of removing fish-hooks that is also less likely to result in infection—a method approved by physicians and recommended by experienced woodsmen.

First, study the wound and determine the best direction to point the hook to force the point with its barb through the flesh without hitting a bone or blood vessel.

Firmly but carefully turn the point in the desired direction and force it right through with a quick, controlled motion. When the barb is free, outside the flesh, snip off the barbed point with sharp side-cutting pliers (a pair of which is a must in your tackle box) and withdraw the rest of the hook back the way it went in.

Because human flesh is subject to infection, fish-hook wounds should be treated at once with particular care. To allow the cut to dry up and close on the surface while germs remain in the wound is to invite dangerous complications. That would be bad enough if modern medical aid were available next door, but would be far worse away off in the bush, miles from such care.

So the fish-hook wound should be encouraged to bleed for a while after the hook is removed. This will clear some of the dirt and bacteria. The wound should then be sterilized with alcohol from your first-aid kit or with a little iodine—but not enough to cause an iodine burn.

Never place adhesives over a fish-hook wound or cover it with greasy ointment but, after the wound has bled freely for a time, cover it with a moist boracic dressing. Don't forget to keep the dressing moist, to change it frequently, and see a doctor as soon as you can!—Slyva



British Schoolboys Visit Canada

FORTY schoolboys from Bradford, Birmingham, Glasgow, and London are to enjoy a month's visit to Canada this summer.

These annual tours, organized under the educational trust founded by Mr. W. H. Rhodes, a Bradford industrialist and philanthropist, are for Secondary schoolboys between the ages of seventeen and nineteen. This is the seventh in the series. This year the boys were to leave Southampton on July 29 to visit Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, the Niagara Falls, and Ottawa.

The trust was created after thirty Bradford schoolboys had visited Canada in 1937 as Mr. Rhodes' guests.

Report 1,500,000 Quit Cigarettes

THE United States Government recently made public an estimate that 1,500,000 Americans who were cigarette smokers have quit smoking within the last year and a half.

It estimated that about 38,000,000 others are regular cigarette smokers—25,000,000 men and 13,000,000 women.

The estimates were based on a sample of about 40,000 persons surveyed by the census bureau for the National Cancer Institute of the Public Health Service.

Army Leaders Salute In Kenya



AFRICAN OFFICERS GO PIONEERING

Commissioning Of "Soul-Winners" In Johannesburg

"YOU are appointed as pioneers!" With these words, addressed to newly-commissioned Lieutenants of the African "Soul-Winners" session of Cadets, South Africa's Territorial Commander, Commissioner H. Lord, made public the latest Army venture in social welfare work for the African. This is a nursery-crèche for African working mothers and will be attached to the Peart Memorial Centre at Jabavu, in the Western Areas of Johannesburg. These two lassie officers will assist a European officer in running what it is hoped will be the prototype of other nursery-crèches that the Army will put into operation in urban areas for the benefit of African mothers.

Of the session of twelve cadets and a cadet-sergeant—dedicated, commissioned and appointed in the African Harlem Theatre, Johannesburg—one married couple will be taking charge of a corps that has grown out of an earlier pioneering effort. This was the opening of a youth centre in a particularly rough section of the great sprawling area known as the Moroka Emergency Camp. The youth centre has succeeded so well that it is now possible to run a corps quite independently of the centre.

Two other girl-lieutenants were appointed to carry on the fine work the centre is doing for the young people of this "tough" district.

Another lassie was appointed to Vendaland, among what are probably the most primitive of all African races in the Union.

In the afternoon a huge open-air

meeting, one of three, was held outside a great beer-garden before which hundreds of Africans were queuing. The sturdy witnessing of the Salvationists and their lusty singing and playing rose above the strident shouting and whistle-blowing that came from the beer-garden; scores of men neglected the queue to listen to the Gospel.

Then followed a march of some 500 Salvationists with bands and banners, and as they neared the Harlem Theatre the Territorial Commander took the salute.

AT UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS

COLONEL C. DAVIDSON, en route from Japan to Britain, attended the Fifth International Conference of Non-Governmental Organizations Interested in Migration. He is shown at right of picture, with Lt.-Colonel C. Brown (R), The Salvation Army Observer. Photo by Leo Rosenthal



NEW APPOINTMENTS

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General is to make changes in the oversight of the Army's work in India, Pakistan, and Malaya.

Lt.-Colonel F. Harvey has been appointed Chief Secretary for the Southern India Territory, in succession to Colonel W. Smith, who is at present on homeland furlough. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Harvey have held appointments in Malaya for the past nineteen years, and he became the Officer Commanding there in 1951.

The General has appointed Brigadier J. Blake as Officer Commanding, Malaya. The Brigadier and his wife are Australian officers, in which Commonwealth all their service was given until his appointment as General Secretary for Pakistan in 1951.

Brigadier L. Fletcher farewells from the command of the work in Burma and will be the new General Secretary in Pakistan. Apart from his first few months of officership, all the Brigadier's service has been given for India and Ceylon. He took command in Burma in 1951.

WORST FIRES ON RECORD

THE prolonged drought is seriously handicapping efforts of 6,000 fire-fighters who are striving to cope with the more than 150 forest fires raging (as we go to press) in Northern Ontario. "It is like a terrier snapping at an elephant," wistfully explained one of the officials in charge of the fighters. "We can only nibble at the edges of the tremendous blazes—fires that are burning deeply into the ground."

Heavy rains are needed to swamp the flaming trees and the smouldering underbrush, and these have been denied the province for over a month, all of which time the men have been battling. Many of them have had no respite since they began the struggle; most have had no time even for a bath. Sixty planes are engaged in assisting the fighters and, while 300 fires have been extinguished, others have broken out,

so that, as stated, more than 150 are unextinguished to date. (July 25).

The towns of Cochrane, Kapuskasing and Blind River—situated south of James Bay—are among the settlements threatened by the unprecedented outbreak of fire, and already more than 200,000 acres of forest have been destroyed. Salvationists are doing all they can to bring refreshment and cheer to the fire-fighters, and particulars will be given when full reports are received.

ALL ONE IN CHRIST

D. R. Albert Schweitzer recently said, The African sun is shining through the bushes into a dark shed, but we black and white sit side by side, and feel that we know by experience the meaning of the words, "And ye all are brethren." Yes, all one in Christ.

CONGRESSES IN AUSTRALIA

Conducted At Perth And Adelaide By General's Delegate

THE third congress to be conducted in the Australia Southern Territory by the General's Special Delegate, Commissioner J. Allan, with whom was Mrs. Allan, drew Salvationists from many parts of Western Australia to the centre at Perth, where the initial gathering was a civic reception tendered by the Lord Mayor, Mr. J. Murray. Among the speakers was the Premier of the State, the Rt. Hon. Mr. Hawke.

On Congress Sunday, Perth's Theatre Royal was filled three times. The morning meeting was broadcast, and was a typical Army gathering.

At the afternoon citizen's rally which was preceded by a grand march past the General's Delegate by a number of bands, the Hon. H. E. Graham, paid a tribute to Army endeavour, and Commissioner Allan gave an illuminating lecture on the Army's way of meeting the world's spiritual needs. Mrs. Allan delivered a strong appeal to the backsliders. The number of seekers made up a total of fifty-three for the day.

A high-standard youth demonstration was presided over by Commissioner Allan at Perth Fortress, and Mrs. Allan addressed a women's rally. The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner C. Durman supported throughout.

* * *

The territory's final congress was conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Allan in Adelaide, where the Army had its beginnings in Australia. South Australian Salvationists

journeyed from all parts of the State to participate in what proved to be a soul-saving congress, for there were eighty seekers.

Senator McLeay presented, on behalf of the Federal Government a cheque for £20,000 toward the cost of a large rebuilding scheme at Linden Park Aged Men's Home. The Sunday holiness meeting, led by Commissioner Durman, reached every part of the state by means of radio.

The State Premier, the Hon. T. Playford, extended a warm citizens' welcome to the international visitors in the afternoon meeting in the town hall. After the lecture by the General's Delegate the courtesies were expressed by a Salvationist M.P., Brother A. Thompson.

The salvation battle at night included the dedication of a young South Australian officer who was to leave Australia for service in the West Indies. Both Mrs. Allan and the Commissioner delivered trenchant messages, and the Mercy-Seat was lined again and again in the prayer meeting.

ARMY WRITER

PROMOTED TO GLORY

BRIGADIER H. Pimm Smith (R) was recently promoted to Glory from a hospital in Tunbridge Wells, Eng.

The Brigadier became an officer, with Mrs. Smith, from Macclesfield, Eng., in 1898, and was a corps officer before sailing for India in 1911. He served in that land for twenty-two years. Since then *The War Cry* and other Army periodicals in many countries have benefited by a steady flow of contributions from his pen. Mrs. Brigadier R. McKay (R) is a daughter and Major D. Smith, of Western India Territory, a son.

Readers of the Canadian *War Cry* will miss the contributions from the Brigadier's pen, which have appeared in its pages from time to time. His material was always welcome at the editor's desk, for it was meticulously prepared and invariably contained some worth-while message. Many thousands give thanks to God for the faithful life of service and witness for his Master which Brigadier Smith has lived.

TODAY'S "PURITY CRUSADE"

SUPPORTED BY ARMY

REPRESENTING its own membership and seventeen other societies—including The Salvation Army—the Association for Moral and Social Hygiene has recommended the department committee inquiring into the laws relating to homosexuality and prostitution that penal law provides no remedy in these matters.

The constructive approach is through right education, which should include clear teaching for both sexes in respect for personality, with emphasis on individual responsibility in matters of sexual morality. Adequate preparation for marriage and for the significance and duties of parenthood are important.

Recommending that the issue of prophylactic packets to young men called up for military service should be discontinued, the association said that the extended use of these precautions "has always been known to encourage men to indulge in sexual promiscuity."

The Army was represented by Brigadier H. Langdon.

International War Cry

SIR RIDER HAGGARD

THE Toronto *Telegram* recently mentioned in its "Fifty Years Ago" column the name of Sir Rider Haggard, a writer of renown in his day, and author of *King Solomon's Mines* and other books. It is almost forgotten that this fine British citizen wrote an understanding account of the Army's social work, entitled *Regeneration* which he "dedicated to the officers and soldiers of The Salvation Army, in token of my admiration of the self-sacrificing work by which it is their privilege to aid the poor and wretched throughout the world." He adds: "To obviate any possible misunderstanding as to the reason of its writing, the author wishes to state that it (the book) has not been compiled by him as a matter of literary business".

Sir Rider Haggard's investigations were largely personal and most thorough.

THE FLAG AND THE ANTHEM

LETTERS have been received objecting to the picture published in a recent issue of THE WAR CRY of a proposed new Canadian flag, and also to the article on the song, "O, Canada!" These were published merely as news items in the magazine section of THE WAR CRY, in which articles and pictures of general interest are used, which do not necessarily state the policy of the Army, but which are published as being of current interest. The Salvation Army, being an international organization, does not take sides politically, but is always crusading against evil, wherever it is found. General Bramwell Booth was fond of saying, "Every land is my fatherland, for every land is my Father's land."

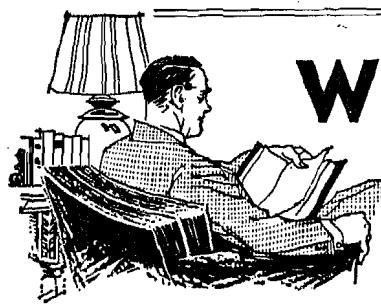
Memories of a beloved Canadian woman missionary officer, now promoted to Glory, were revived during the recent visit of Commissioner A. Moffat to Pakistan, shortly before

his retirement from the position of International Secretary for Africa and Asia. The Commissioner was able to include in his tour a day and night spent at the Armitnagar Colony, a home for Salvationists

who date their residence back to the days when Lt.-Commissioner Amrita Bai gave her name to the colony. "Amrita Bai" was the Indian name of a Canadian officer, Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner E. Hoe. The people

gathered in their hundreds in the darkness of a moonless night for a public meeting later in which a present-day contribution from Canada to India took part, in the person of Brigadier L. Russell.

Worth-While Books Reviewed



PUBLISHED POSTHUMOUSLY

IN 1942 when the Right Hon. Herbert Morrison was Home Secretary in Great Britain he said, "This country likes to see method conceived and tried out by men and women acting voluntarily before the state comes in on it. The Salvation Army have been thoroughly practical reformers of this type."

Volume III of Colonel Robert Sandall's official "HISTORY OF THE SALVATION ARMY" covering the development of the Army's special work from 1883 to 1953, faithfully presents a picture of men and women conceiving and "trying out", often at great personal risk, such social services as would aid in the redemption of the lost.

Once again the Colonel, who was promoted to Glory on 9th January, 1955, has given us the best results of his diligent research. Future generations, particularly students of Salvation Army history, will gratefully avail themselves of the lucid account of the birth and development of social activities preceding, by many years, reforms that in many countries have led to a welfare state.

Robert Sandall shows that the Army's social work is the outcome of the Salvationist's belief that Christianity carries with it social responsibilities. Christians who cannot ignore the condition of a man's soul must, for that very reason, be concerned for his body also.

The Army's social operations began humbly through Salvationists taking into

their homes destitute men and women, or those seeking to escape from sinful living. While their sincerity and eagerness to help their less fortunate fellows made up in large measure for their lack of experience and training, it was quickly realized that more was needed. First, the "ambulance" was organized and provided with centres to which the "wounded" could be taken and cared for, but, as this volume shows, the "ambulance", while still available for those who may have forced the fence to their own dire cost, has largely been superseded by a network of agencies that guard not only the brink of the precipice, but the approaches to it, so distant that their character in this respect may not be easily perceived.

Although Robert Sandall has consistently preferred under-statement to exaggeration, his objective accounts of social evils challenged by The Salvation Army and the steady spread of the work of regeneration throughout England and in other lands, is a fascinating document more impressive because it is unadorned.

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THE UNITED NATIONS

THE UNITED NATIONS AND HOW IT WORKS, a volume by David Cushman Coyle explaining the structure, functions and achievements of the United Nations and its specialized agencies. Published by the New American Library, 501 Madison Ave., New York, it is the first book in the mass market on this subject, and was prepared in close co-operation with the Department of Information of the United Nations.

In a foreword to the book, Ahmed S. Bokhari, under-secretary for the Department of Information for the United Nations says: "Mr. Coyle has studied the structure and activities of the United Nations and its specialized agencies with a robust sense of the realities . . . Yet he dreams, too—he dreams, like all good men, of lasting peace and happiness. For he knows that although membership of the United Nations is through national governments, deep down the foundations of the United Nations rest upon the longings of the people . . . Of man's fight against hunger, disease and poverty, Coyle writes with great warmth, and there is no doubt that even the most emotionally sluggish amongst us will feel the glow when they read him and are infected with his enthusiasm."

* * *
THE VENERABLE BEDE
THE Penguin Classics have issued a new translation of Bede's Ecclesiastical History under the title BEDE—A HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH CHURCH AND PEOPLE. This translation is by Leo Sherley-Price, who has also written an introduction in which he effectively deals with the Venerable Bede as an historian and with his treatment of his material. A brief biography is also included in this introduction and also an estimate of the miraculous element in Bede's writing.

Students and those interested in the period under review will find these introductory pages of value, but the more casual reader will probably begin with the text of the history itself. This will be found light and interesting reading. You may know nothing about the early history of either England or its church or people, and you may think that any

book described as a "classic" and which is history as well must make for heavy going. This is not the case in this instance. The translation from the Latin is sufficiently free to take the reader along quickly and hold his interest at the same time. The active Christian worker will receive a definite spiritual uplift from discovering that his fellow-Christians of those days in England of long ago placed their trust in the same Saviour, endured the same doubts, and received the same graces as may be found in Christ today. A sense of the timelessness of the Gospel message is worth achieving.

PEOPLES ON THE MOVE

THE "Peoples on the Move" in Josephine Ripley's new pamphlet are Greeks, Dutch, Germans, Italians, and East Europeans preparing for their great adventure—overseas migration.

Miss Ripley's stories tell of the new machinery—the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration—set up to aid in the solution of the old problem of overpopulation.

The five leading receiving countries of ICEM-assisted migrants have been Australia, 79,744; Canada, 69,045; the United States, 54,677; Argentina, 44,398, and Brazil, 41,000. While most of the Europeans going to the United States have been admitted under earlier legislation, the ICEM is playing an increasing role in the transportation of refugees under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953.

For further information about the work of the ICEM, please write to the United States Office, ICEM, 1346 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, 6, D.C., or to the New York Office of ICEM, Room 740, 11 West 42nd Street, New York 36.

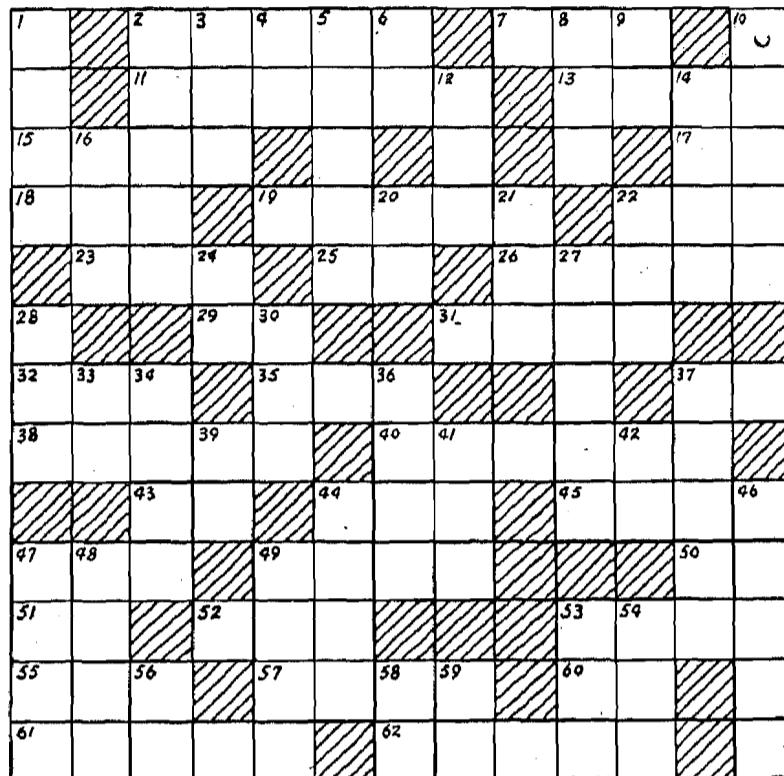
Reinforcements For Newfoundland

BOTH SESSIONS of "Soul-Winners"—the cadets at Toronto and those at St. John's, have now been commissioned, and are serving God and the Army in cities, towns and outports from Vancouver to all corners of Newfoundland. The pictures show scenes during the Newfoundland commissioning, with the Territorial Commander at the right of the top picture, and the Training Principal, Brigadier J. Morrison at the left. Colonel A. Dalziel is the Provincial Commander of this command.



The New Testament In Crossword Puzzles

"Saying, Arise, and take the young child and his mother, and go into the land of Israel: for they are dead which sought the young child's life." Matt. 2:20.



No. 9

Matt. 2
HORIZONTAL
2 and 13 across "... and ... the young child" :20
7 See 11 across
11 and 7 across "took the young child ... his mother by ..." :14 (pl.)
13 See 2 across
15 Ship in which the Argonauts sailed
17 A Benjaminite I Chron. 7:12
18 "fulfilled which was spoken of ... Lord" :15
19 "Herod will seek the ... to destroy him" :13
22 Diminutive for Florence
23 "from two years ... and under" :16
26 Transport and supply (abbr.)
26 and 40 across "arose, and took the young ... and his ..." :21
29 "that ... might be fulfilled" :23
31 Set of two
32 "... in all the coasts thereof" :16
35 "In the room of ... father Herod" :22
37 "... into the land of Israel" :20
38 "And was until the death of Herod" :15
40 See 26 across
43 Indefinite article
44 Writing instrument
45 "sent forth, and ... all the children" :16
47 "he came ... dwelt in a city called Nazareth" :23
49 Escape
50 Capital of Moab Num. 21:15
51 Myself
52 Hasten
53 "he turned aside the parts of Galilee" :22
55 Industrial Advisory Board (abbr.)
57 "and came into the ... of Israel" :21
60 Month (abbr.)
61 "angel of the Lord appeareth in a ... to Joseph" :19

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's Puzzle

C. W.A.W. Co.

T	H	E	R	E	C	A	M	E	S
W	H	E	R	E	M	U	S	E	N
H	I	N	J	D	S	T	L	O	A
R	N	W	O	R	W	H	I	P	T
N	G	W	I	S	E	M	N		
E	H	C	A	R	E	O	O	G	
D	E	R	E	R	P	F	I		
P	R	O	D	C	H	I	L	D	F
F	R	O	M	T	H	E	E	A	S
E	I	D	E	R	E	R	E	S	
L	E	D	E	P	A	R	T	E	
L	S	S	V	E	R	G	E	G	
T	O	J	E	R	U	S	A	L	E

N.O.S

C. W.A.W. Co.

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

Refreshment Of Soul, Mind And Body

ENJOYED BY HOME LEAGUE LEADERS IN CAMP

WESTERN home league leaders who assembled for camp conferences were pleased to welcome into their midst Mrs. Colonel Wm. Davidson, wife of the Chief Secretary, who was accompanied by the Territorial Home League Secretary, Lt.-Colonel Annie Fairhurst.

At Beaver Creek, Sask., Mrs. Davidson addressed the women three times on Sunday and again on Monday evening, giving wise and understanding counsel. The Territorial Secretary gave leadership, spoke in the Sunday meetings and conducted Monday morning's forum, with blessing and benefit.

Handicrafts were taught by Mrs. Major T. Dyck, and Mrs. Captain R. McKerracher. Saskatoon Westside League won the prize for the best crocheted or tatted handkerchief, and Weyburn took the honours for the best article made from a flour bag. Individual winners in the cooking contest were Mrs. J. Simmons and Mrs. Mortenson, of Moose Jaw. The auction of goods netted over sixty dollars, which will be used for furnishings for the camp hospital. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn, was responsible for the arrangements.

bridge. Mrs. Davidson also participated in the tuition. Various subjects were read by Sr.-Captain J. Robertson, Mildred Battrick, Mrs. Maj. Hansen, and Mr. A. Venable Lethbridge.

"Making the Community League Conscious" was a venture, when all delegates, the leadership of the women campers, visited the homes in the district, and invited the women to participate the following day. Thirty-five visitors remained to take part in the social hour arranged by Mail of Edmonton Citadel.

The messages of Mrs. Davidson given throughout the camp period reached the hearts of hearers, bringing uplift and blessing, and the Territorial Secretary distributed no small share to the enrichment of the spiritual life of delegates. In closing the camp, Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Major W. Ross, expressed the conviction that a bountiful harvest would be seen in each league representing the camp as the result of the first sowing.

Twenty-two corps in the Northern Ontario Division were represented at the home league camp recently held for three days at Hawkwood when Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst was the special guest. Her helpful words of counsel and guidance inspired campers with a greater zeal in their work.

A "talent hour" was held on the opening night, when Major Jean Wylie, Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Jarrett, Mrs. Sr.-Captain A. Pitcher, and Mrs. O. Jolliffe, of Medicine Hat, depicted the four-fold aim of the league. On the second evening a hallowed spiritual time resulted in the surrender of a camper to God and the re-consecration of another, and in the final session the testimonies of two of the campers were of special blessing.

During "observation hour" demonstrations were given by Sr.-Major A. Sharp, Mrs. Lynch, of Lethbridge, Mrs. C. Fawcett, of Calgary, and Mrs. Bishop, of Calgary. Handicraft instructors were Sr.-Major Sharp, Mrs. Captain R. Chapman, Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. C. White, Edmonton Citadel, Mrs. Pinkerton, Lethbridge, Mrs. Baldwin, Medicine Hat, and Mrs. McKeever, Lethbridge.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary,
LT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

THE first nine members were enrolled at the Edgewood, N.B. Home League by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton, when she conducted a meeting there recently.

At Charlottetown, materials have been given out for aprons to be made for the fall sale. Recently, decorated plates of fruit were taken to shut-ins by members. The league also sponsored a supper for the Red Shield city collectors.

The divisional secretary recently visited Fredericton and presented the award flag, when sixty members were in attendance. This league is a live concern, with a total enrollment of over eighty. Among recent activities was a successful food sale and, on Father's Day, the roll call was answered by sixty-five members each relating some incident about father. Teams were checked by the leaders reporting sick members and, the following week, reports were given by leaguers who had called to visit their absent comrades.

During the "Wider Horizons" campaign, one new member and two

new "outer circle" members secured at Grande Prairie, Al recent week-end's meetings conducted by 2nd-Lieut. S. Lamb, when the timbrel band made its first public appearance. This of great interest to home members who had contributed towards the purchase of timbrels.

Two new members were secured during the "Wider Horizons" campaign at Wetaskiwin, and one family brought into the corps. A member attended as a result of invitations distributed.

Much conviction was evident at a meeting at Lloydminster where a leader presented "From Poor to Riches". Three new members were secured during the camp.

Forest Lawn League is just a few months old. It has become a healthy corps and its influence is spreading throughout the community.

Two new groups came into existence during the "Wider Horizons" campaign—Montgomery, an outgrowth of Hillhurst, Calgary, and S. Lodge, an auxiliary group of Alberta Avenue Corps, Edmonton.



Memories of a Veteran of the Siege of Ladysmith

OUR SERIAL STORY

THE STORY THUS FAR

As a young lad, James Watson meets the Army in Dartford, Eng., in 1886. He becomes a gunner in the Garrison Artillery. His company is booked for India and they make the journey to Rangoon, Burma. A year later he makes his decision for Christ in a Methodist chapel. He is ordered home to England following a bout of illness and, after furlough, is posted to Ireland, where he becomes batman to Captain F. Lyons for a short time. He enjoys the fellowship of the naval and military league both overseas and in Britain. Acceptance of the invitation to become servant to Sir George White takes him to Africa where he takes part in the defence of Ladysmith. Severe hardships and privations are endured.

Chapter Twelve THE SIEGE LIFTED

"Long Tom" began to send shells that whizzed in our direction, and three of these landed on headquarters. On December 21, the first shell came at eight o'clock in the morning, as we sat in our tent taking breakfast. It fell only fifteen yards to the front of us and one of the men spilt his scalding-hot tea over my legs. I was the only casualty! But the shell fell in the centre of a tent-ring from which the tent had been moved only the day before, a fortunate thing for the men who occupied it. While we were investigating this, a second shell struck the rear of Sir George White's house doing quite a bit of damage. Colonel Sir Henry Rawlinson had been sitting at his desk only a few minutes before, and the shell struck the wall just where the desk was standing. There was no loss of life, but Sir George was lying ill in bed in the front part of the house at the time.



When this second shell struck, we all left the tents and, a few moments later, the third shell landed just behind the tent we had been in. Not knowing he had the correct range, the enemy gave up.

At the back of the house a shelter had been built as a protection from shell-fire. On December 23, 1899, Sir George occupied this for the first and only time. He was ill and was waiting to be carried to another house belonging to a Mr. Christopher. It was rather a conspicuous location for the officer commanding during a siege, but he was taken there by a route that was well under cover. The next day the shells began to shriek over that house, too; but Sir George just remarked, as he lay on the bed, "Ah! They're after me again!" A shell fell that day only four yards from his bedroom but, fortunately, it did not explode.

Christmas Day was fairly quiet. It rained heavily, and we sat in our tent with the water running under us. The next day I had what was my closest brush with death, as far as I knew. I was sitting on a sack in the doorway leading to Sir George's room, when suddenly a 100-lb. shell came over and burst ten yards in front of me. It scooped out a large hole and the dirt, stones, and shell fragments flew in all directions. I sprang to my feet and rushed into the kitchen while the hard substances fell on the roof. The shell came from "Long Tom," five miles away. I picked up a few fragments of the shell, thankful that others were not gathering up fragments of me instead.

Later, another soldier and I moved into the carriage shed in the grounds adjoining a large convent, which had suffered much damage. The carriage shed was in good repair and we were able to make ourselves surprisingly comfortable. Two barrels, with planks across them, formed a bench. By using the cushions of the carriage and some of my kit as a pillow, I had a comfortable bed. Out of an old wash-stand we made a useful table. The most difficult thing was to find something to put on it. Two months of trying times lay before us but at least we were sheltered from the wind and storms. Our comrades often had their tents blown down and their blankets and clothing soaked with rain and mud. With so much rain and heavy traffic, the place became a quagmire, and sickness and death resulted from the filth.

When the flesh of truck oxen and horses was first issued, many of the men refused to eat it, and some held out for a long time. Horse-meat became a luxury to

me, but I found the meat of the oxen hard and tough.

After we had been in the carriage shed for a while, we lost the cook of our mess, and I had to cook my own food the best way I could. I fixed up a fireplace, using an old tin wash tub I found in the yard, borrowing the utensils I required, but there was much difficulty in getting a fire. Matches were scarce and, at that time, were selling for one shilling (25 cents) a box. Strict orders were also given that no branches were to be broken from the trees, as even a small branch was added cover from the direct line of fire from the enemy's guns at a distance.

I solved my problem by setting fire to some old sacks and partly burying them close by. They kept smouldering for a considerable time and, when I needed a fire, I would gather small pieces of wood and get a light by blowing the smouldering sacks into flame. That old heap was precious to me; those were times when small things were not to be despised.

Colonel Ward, the chief officer of the com-

A FACSIMILE
of one of Gunner Watson's letters to his mother during the terrible hardships of the siege.

In letter to Mrs. G. A.
14. Feb. 1900.
In time of gen. Sir George White
Ladysmith
South Africa.

My dear Mother,
I have prayed that
God may help you to be not once
anxious about me. I know you have
prayed for me. Your prayers have followed
me, God has answered your prayers.
He has preserved me, & kept me from all
harm & danger, up to the present moment.
I thank God from the depths of my immortal
soul, for all His mercies toward me.
Truly He has been very good to me.
By the time this letter reaches you, I hope
to be doing better than I am at present.
The Siege of Ladysmith will be over then.
During the siege, we have had very hard times.
To day the state of affairs are dreadful.
We are living, or rather keeping ourselves alive,
by eating horse flesh. Three hard biscuits
per day is all we are existing on, besides horse
flesh. Three days in succession, the meat
has been condemned, as unfit to eat. The
climate is awfully hot, & soon turns the
meat bad.

missariat department, was instrumental in producing several new food ideas. He was later described in glowing terms by Sir George White, in a speech given at the war's end in Cape Town. It was the Colonel who had horse-meat and truck oxen flesh made into mince-meat, seasoned with some kind of ingredients, and made into sausages. The Colonel also issued a kind of oxo, an "extract of horse", which I believe he called "Cheveral". We were given one pint per man daily.

On January 6, 1900, the enemy was repulsed after seventeen hours of continuous fighting on Waggon Hill and at Caesar's Camp. The Boers actually fought us in the town, using the Clip River as an entrenchment. At this time the message, "Very hard pressed", was signalled to our relieving column. Clouds filled the sky over the whole town, with darkness everywhere, while a thin light seemed to form a huge umbrella. About 4 p.m. a

higher and higher. Heavy artillery and infantry fire continued, but Providence seemed to favour us by driving the enemy from his position. During this battle, Captain Lyons, the General's A.D.C., had his leg broken when his horse fell on him. Sir Ian Hamilton killed a Boer at fifteen yards with his revolver.

The fate of Ladysmith had become a matter of national concern and, when the efforts to relieve it were finally successful, there was much rejoicing. The event is recorded as having occurred on March 1, 1900. In reality, we were relieved on February 28, after a successful attack on Peter's Hill, for, on that day, Lord Dundonald, with some of the volunteer corps, entered Ladysmith. Sir George White and several of his staff were looking through their telescopes from the window of Mr. Christopher's house. I was present and heard the officers say, "There goes another . . . and an-

(Continued on page 15)

PAGE ELEVEN

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

WANTED! 400 SERGEANT-MAJORS

PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier:
Senior-Majors Stanley McKinley, William Pedlar, John Wood
To be First-Lieutenant:
Second-Lieutenant Alexander MacMillan
To be Second-Lieutenant:
Probationary-Lieutenants Auralie Tibb, Ruth Yetman

APPOINTMENTS—

(Soul-Winners' Session, St. John's, Nfld.)
Second-Lieutenants Allan Hicks, Triton (Assistant); Harvey and Fanny Harris, St. Anthony Bight; James Pardy, Riddickton
Probationary-Lieutenants Cluda Bantfield, Lushes Bight; Ruby Benson, Chance Cove (Assistant); Walter Boland, Main Brook; Florence Crocker, Cottrell's Cove; Harold Duffett, Hampden; Rene Fillier, Seal Cove, Fortune Bay (Assistant); Wayeline Hale, Clarenville (Assistant); Jean Hiscock, Seal Cove, White Bay; Joyce Howse, Peter's Arm (Assistant); Daisy Hyde, Britannia; Margaret Jennings, Cottrell's Cove (Assistant); Maisie LeDrew, Lethbridge; Ruby Matthews, Flat Islands (Assistant); Joan Percy, Clarke's Beach (Assistant); Charles Stanley, Carter's Cove; Lydewell Stead, Jackson's Cove; Dorothy Whiteway, Cottle's Island (Assistant); Louise Woodland, Clarke's Beach
Cadet-Sergeant Edwin Hiscock, St. John's Training College

MARRIAGE—

First-Lieutenant Herbert Fraser, out of Lippincott, Toronto, on June 23, 1952, now stationed at Kenora, Ont., to Second-Lieutenant Iris Burkett, out of Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, on June 28, 1954, and last stationed at Neepawa, Man., on July 16, 1955, at Ellice Avenue, Winnipeg, by Brigadier Allan McInnes.

ADMITTED TO LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Major Kenneth Gill
Major Charles Heleman
Major Hezekiah Pilgrim
Mrs. Major Willis Watts

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Mrs. Sr. Major James Martin (w) (nee Mary Gardner) out of Estevan, Saskatchewan, in 1924. On June 3, 1955

w. wycliffe booth
Commissioner

COMING EVENTS

Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth
Old Orchard, Me., U.S.A.: Sat-Sun Aug 13-14
Toronto: Brengle Institute, Wed Aug 24
Prince George, B.C.: Wed Aug 31
Prince Rupert, B.C.: Fri-Mon Sept 2-5
(Native Congress)
Nova Scotia: Divisional Camp, Wed-Sun Sept 14-18 (Maritime Officers Refresher Course)
Regina, Sask.: Thu-Tue Sept 22-27 (Alta., Man., Sask. Congress)
Fort Qu'Appelle: Wed-Sun Sept 28-Oct 2 (Prairie Officers Refresher Course)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON
Saint John, N.B.: Thu-Tue Sept 8-13 (New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island Congress)
Toronto: Sun Sept 18 (Welcome of Cadets)
Regina: Thu-Tue Sept 22-27 (Congress)
Vancouver: Thu-Tue Sept 29-Oct 3 (British Columbia South Congress)
Mrs. Davidson will accompany

The Field Secretary

L.T.-COLONEL C. WISEMAN
Toronto: Wed-Mon Aug 24-Sept 5 Brengle Institute
Dovercourt, Toronto: Sun Sept 4 (Brengle delegates participating)
Jane Street, Toronto, Sun Sept 11

Commissioner Wm. R. Daiziel (R):
Carleton Place, Ont.: Mon-Sun Sept 26-Oct 2 (United Evangelistic Meetings)
Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. F. Ham (R):
Orillia: Sun Aug 7, 14, 21, 28, Sept 4
Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Niagara Falls, Ont.: Sat-Sun Aug 20-21
Mrs. Brigadier W. Rich: Sandy Hook, Camp, Man.: Tue-Fri Aug 9-12
Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki (R): Lisgar Street, Toronto, Sun Aug 7; Toronto Temple, Sun Aug 14

Spiritual Special

Brigadier J. Hewitt
Grand Bank: Fri-Mon Aug 5-15
Fortune: Thur-Thur Aug 18-25
Burin: Sat-Mon Aug 27-Sept 5
Creston: Thur-Thur Sept 8-16
Flat Island: Sat-Mon Sept 17-26

WANTED 400 SERGEANT-MAJORS
W—to get the habit of mentioning some interesting piece in the current WAR CRY when making their announcements. This need not take up much time—just a word, and the appetite of the listener to get hold of this week's WAR CRY will be whetted. Some aspect of the serial story, maybe, or some picture of a comrade known to the audience. Or mention of the corps' standing in THE WAR CRY sales list; or a reference to a corps' report; or the crossword puzzle; or the effect of a striking front-page picture. We still need to interest Salvationists (sad though it may seem) in OUR OWN. Some are more familiar with the official organ of some other organization than their own.

* * *

As a proof that even in summertime THE WAR CRY can be profitably disposed of—word is to hand of one result of the recent refresher course held for young field officers at Jackson's Point camp—an increase in at least one corps weekly order of the paper. In one of the discussion periods, mention was made of the wisdom of having copies of the journal when visiting beverage rooms to help to augment the income. This lifts

the effort from a mere "collecting stunt" to the higher plane of a combined evangelistic and an incidental fund-raising attempt. Innumerable stories could be told of drinkers who have benefited from something they read in the Army's paper. Some have begun attending meetings and this has led to their salvation or restoration to the fold.

* * *

There is the "odd" person who considers WAR CRY selling as a waste of time. Is spreading the Good News throwing time away? Seeing that a Salvationist has become one in order to win souls, what better means of introduction to the sinner is there than handing him or her a paper? But apart from this, there are valuable contacts made with business men, residents of homes, inmates of prisons or hospitals or mental home patients by the sale of a gift of the Army's attractive publication. An officer or soldier could very well spend an hour every day in this manner, and no one could accuse him or her of "wasting time". It is often like "casting bread upon the water". The results will be seen "after many days". Let us have some ingenious ideas for a wider circulation of OUR OWN.

SUMMER INITIATIVE
An increase of twenty-five copies of THE WAR CRY was recently ordered by Sr. Major E. Grant, of St. Stephen, N.B. It is gratifying to note the initiative of corps officers who are endeavouring to reach the unsaved with the message of salvation through the distribution of THE WAR CRY during the summer months.

Recent increases during the summer months have included two Ontario Corps, Paris, with an increase of fifty, and the new corps

at Ajax, starting with an order for twenty-five copies of *The War Cry*, which has been increased in one week to eighty-five copies—a splendid start for two new officers of the Soul-Winner's Session.

It is also learned that in addition to the Canadian issue of *The War Cry*, corps of the Montreal-Ottawa Division sell 500 copies of *En Avant*, the French edition of *The War Cry*. Salvationists have an unique opportunity, owing to the international character of our organization, of being able to reach other nationalities with the Gospel message.

Band Uniforms

*That Are Smart In Appearance
AND HAVE GREAT DURABILITY*



Tunic and Trousers—only

\$56.95

(Light trim \$3.50 extra)

These uniforms are made to your measurements in our own workrooms. They are well tailored and finished. Many of our customers are surprised at the quality for this low price.

Samples and self-measurement charts on request.

Other uniforms at \$63.50 and up, plus trim.

Caps for Bandmasters, Bandsmen, Soldiers and Junior Officers—new low price

\$5.50

Inquiries invited for all Men's and Women's uniforms. Special prices for outfitting Bands and Songster brigades.

If you require repairs or renovations, or a new civilian suit—contact our department.

Thinking of Overcoats for Spring and Fall, or for Winter wear? Let us send you samples and prices. For ladies, we have a wonderful buy in a winter coat for only \$29.95.

The Trade Department, Dundas and Victoria Sts., Toronto 1, Ont.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing relatives and friends; and as far as possible, befriend and assist any one in difficulty.

Because of the heavy expenses involved, two dollars should accompany each application where possible.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BROOMFIELD, Alfred Douglas. Born London, Eng., September 30, 1904. Height 5 ft. 10 in.; hair fair; blue eyes; pale complexion. Motor mechanic and driver self employed. Last heard from 1950 at Vancouver. Mother anxious for news. 12-647

GRAFF, Arne. Born at Toten, Norway, in 1902. Worked as motor mechanic various towns in Alberta. Relatives in Norway enquiring. 11-443

KRISTENSEN, Johannes Edward. Born Tromso, Norway, October 4, 1931. Occupation seaman. Resided Vancouver 1953. Mother in Norway anxious for news. 12-507

LAWSON. Two sisters—Miriam born July 29, 1917, at St. John, N.B. Margaret born April 3, 1912, St. John, N.B. Both sisters are nurses. Relatives in U.S.A. enquiring. 12-483

LEWIS, William Leonard (Louis). Born at Wotuma, Australia, August 22, 1898. Height 5 ft. 11 in. Medium build, black hair, grey eyes. Slightly deaf. At times has used name George Allen Butler Lewis. Believed to have come to Canada 1928. Relatives in Australia anxious for news. 12-649

MARSH, Allan, aged 70, and Laurie, aged 60 years. Born Leeds, England. Last

TRAVELLING?

OCEAN PASSAGE ARRANGED
TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Passports Secured

Passengers Met at Railway Depots
and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates—Maximum Service
The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont., phone WA 4-2563; 1620 Notre Dame W., Montreal, Que., phone Fitzroy 7425; or 301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver, B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

known to have resided in Calgary. Brother Harry enquiring. 12-548

McKUE, Kenneth Richard. Born Sept. 28, 1921, Kamloops, B.C. Sheet metal worker. Relatives enquiring. 12-478

RUSLAND, Frank (Barney). Born May 10, 1881, Little Britain, Ont. Clerk. Relatives enquiring re settlement of estate. 12-589

WALTERS, Mrs. Veronica. Born Oldham, Lancashire, England, March 7, 1923. Came to Canada to marry, February, 1945. Resided for time at Vancouver. Sister anxious to contact. 12-330

WHITE, James. Born in Ireland, November 11th, 1895. Height 5 ft. 10 in.; fair hair and complexion. Came to Canada in June, 1928. Was in Toronto when last heard from. Wife in Ireland enquiring. 12-468

WILSON, William. Born Birmingham, Eng. Age about 40 years. Height 6 ft. Heavy built. Relatives anxious to contact re settlement of estate. 12-612

The WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General; W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Denmark Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address for \$5, postpaid, or \$2.50 for six months.

THE WAR CRY

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Major A. Smith, Ottawa, is slated to conduct morning devotions over CBO, from August 15 to 19.

Captain Ethel Moore desires to express thanks for the many expressions of sympathy and assurance of prayers received in the recent passing of her mother.

The War Cry offers congratulations to the following veteran officers whose birthdays occur in the month of August: Major D. McRae (93), and Brigadier E. Macnamara (87).

Births: To Captain and Mrs. W. Bessant, Trenton, Ont., a son on July 16; to 1st. Lieut. and Mrs. B. Marshall, Aurora, Ont., a son on July 15; to 2nd.-Lieut. and Mrs. D. McNeilly, Picton, Ont., a daughter, Miriam Ruth, on June 29.

Practical interest in the social service work of the Army has been shown by Ottawa Salvationists. The Superintendent of the Girls' Home, Sr.-Captain Esther Perry, writes that Parkdale and Gladstone Corps have given showers for the home, which included materials for a sale. One is also being arranged by the comrades of the Slater Street Corps.

Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, Territorial Band and Songster Secretary, plans to visit the following corps for the purpose of meeting the various musical groups and conducting evangelistic meetings, particularly at the week-ends: Winnipeg, Man., Citadel, Sept. 17-18; Calgary, Alta., Sept. 19, within the division, Nov. 9-28, Calgary Citadel, Nov. 12-13, Edmonton Citadel, Nov. 19-20; Saskatoon, Sask., Sept. 20, Regina, Sept. 21-28.

HELP STILL NEEDED

FOLLOWING World War II, Canadian Salvationists provided parcels of food and clothing for many comrades of war-stricken Yugoslavia. Several years ago, official operations in Belgrade ceased and Sr.-Major Mary Lichtenberger, who was in charge of Salvation Army activities there, was transferred to the Canadian Territory.

Since being appointed to the Immigration Department, Territorial Headquarters, the Major has sent a number of parcels to her comrades, who still retain their spiritual calling. The desperate need for assistance and the gratitude of the recipients for the help received are expressed in recent letters from Yugoslavia. An extract from one follows: "This is to thank you for the parcels which I have received, for which I am very grateful, especially for the food which is so desperately needed. There is a food shortage here. Food should be cheaper in the harvest season, but everything, including bread, fat, oil, meat, is dearer. There are fights in the queues for sugar; it is terrible. I thank God for the help which is coming from Canada and which is making it easier for us here. I am so grateful for the interest you continue to show in our welfare since you went to Canada, and I pray that God may bless you. Yesterday Sister 'X.Y.Z.' came to see me. She sends her love and is grateful for the parcel of food you have sent her."

Another letter states that there is not a grain of sugar to be had in all the town. This is especially serious at this time, as the scarcity makes it impossible to preserve the fruit for winter use.

Gratitude for flour sent in another parcel is expressed by another

*For the safety of the one referred to, her name is not given.

(Continued foot column 3)



Attracted To The Army By The War Cry

Mrs. Major James Martin Enters Retirement

In 1923, Cadet Gardner entered the Winnipeg Training College and, the following year, was commissioned and appointed to Ketchikan, Alaska. Several appointments in the Saskatchewan and Manitoba Divisions preceded her marriage to Captain James Martin, who was promoted to Glory from Vancouver on May 5, 1955.

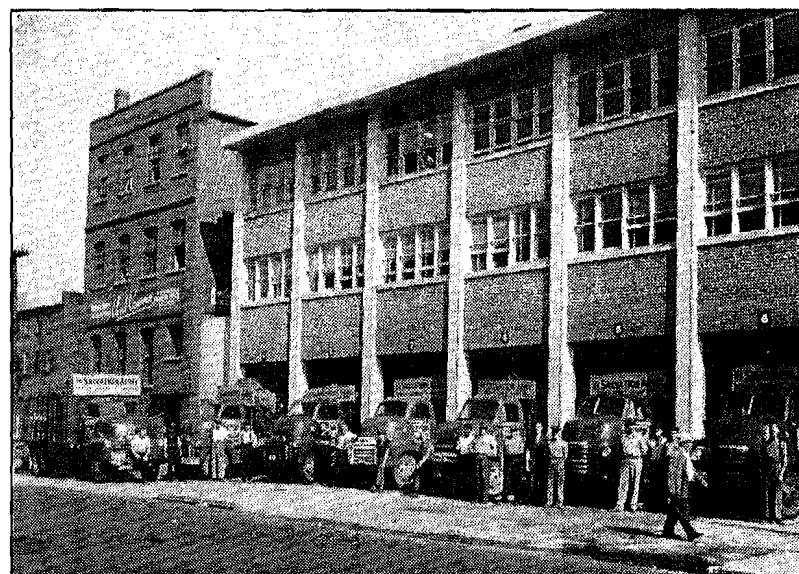
For twenty-five years Mrs. Martin assisted her husband in his appointments, which included service on the field, police court work, spiritual campaigning, and social service work. In 1954 they were appointed to the leadership of the North Van-

(Continued foot column 4)

MRS. Major James Martin (nee Mary Gardner), whose retirement from active service has been announced, became acquainted with The Salvation Army through reading a copy of *The War Cry*. As a young girl living on a prairie farm, she had few opportunities of attending Army meetings, in Estevan, their nearest town. The copies of the paper brought home by her father were eagerly read.

Several years after her conversion, the frontispiece of *The War Cry* contained "The Articles of War," and any reader who wished to become a Salvationist was invited to sign it and forward it to the nearest corps officer or to Territorial Headquarters. With her mother's consent, Mary signed the form, and was placed on the soldier's roll at Estevan, where the late Sr.-Major G. Mundy was the commanding officer.

(RIGHT): THE KEY-TURNING CEREMONY at the opening of the enlarged and improved thrift store in the Industrial Centre, Toronto. The Men's Social Service Secretary and Mrs. Colonel E. Waterston are shown, together with the Superintendent and Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Pearo, the architect, Mr. A. J. Stringer, and the contractor, Mr. W. Malan. (BELOW): A view of part of the greatly-enlarged centre, showing the shipping and receiving entrance which has room for the unloading of six trucks at a time.



Eventide Home Garden Party

WITH the completion of some extensive improvements to the grounds of the Eventide Home in Toronto, (Brigadier and Mrs. B. Welbourn) the elderly men played host to some 175 relatives and friends, and government and city officials at a garden party recently.

After being welcomed by the Men's Social Service Secretary, Commissioner W. Booth greeted the men and thanked the women's auxiliary for their part in making the event successful. Mr. L. E. Ludlow, Director of Homes for the Aged in the Province of Ontario, congratulated the organization and the superintendent on the improvements which had been made to the grounds. An exhibition of croquet playing was given by some of the men, who are experts.

Various groups in the city entertain the men from time to time. Recently the Lisgar Street Band (in whose corps district the home is located) provided a musical pro-

gramme. Sr.-Major and Mrs. V. MacLean and their local officers are constantly giving of their services for the spiritual and inspirational uplift of the men.

(Continued from column 1) comrade, who writes that she is using the flour sparingly as it is evident that there will be another poor harvest.

Others write, expressing gratitude for the practical help given by their unknown friends, and the comfort which the assurance that they are not forgotten gives. A woman of seventy years writes that parcels provide vital help in her desperate need.

Sr.-Major Lichtenberger is grateful for the practical interest which Canadian Salvationists have shown. Any readers who would like to share in the project, and desire information, can obtain it by writing to Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

AGED RESIDENTS BLESSED

A RECENT visit to the Eventide Home at Galt, Ont., (Brigadier and Mrs. A. Parkinson) by Colonel and Mrs. E. Waterston was productive of blessing. During the afternoon a meeting was conducted with the residents and the staff, and in the evening the Colonel addressed the Galt Kiltie Band, which rendered an excellent programme of music at the home. The members of the ladies auxiliary met the Colonel and his wife in the home of the president, Miss A. Malcolm, when the Colonel spoke to the group.

Although this Eventide Home is the newest of the Army's homes for elderly people in Canada, a daily average of 114 residents was maintained during the first six months of the year. There is a choir of fifteen members which renders excellent service.



Canadian Honoured In England

BY COLONEL BRAMWELL COLES (R)

AT Ilford, a corps in London's eastern suburbs, a musical festival was arranged as a tribute to Bandmaster V. Kingston, of North Toronto, who has been spending his vacation in England and was formerly bandmaster at that corps. Not only was Ilford Band present, but also Leytonstone Band, which the bandmaster had once served in a similar capacity.

It was a pleasure for me to accept the invitation to preside on this occasion and to have as one of my supporters another North Torontonian—Deputy-Bandmaster J. McArthur. He was also in London, after having visited his native Govan, in Scotland, for the first time in many years. Among other supporters was Lt.-Colonel A. Bristow (R), whose articles on musical subjects readers of *The War Cry* may have seen. He is also a former bandmaster at Ilford.

Bandmaster Kingston, who received a warm welcome "home", during the evening, played over a recording of his present band's playing, which he had brought with him. He also gave some interesting glimpses of banding in Toronto. He was invited to lead Ilford Band in a selection, and also to conduct the united bands.

Deputy-Bandmaster McArthur was also warmly greeted, and opportunity was given for the Canadian visitors to renew association with old comrades over a cup of tea, which concluded a happy and interesting evening.

Every man who praises himself, brushes the lustre from his best effort.

(Continued from column 3) couver Corps, from which appointment the Major was called to his eternal reward. The best wishes of her comrades and friends across the territory are extended to Mrs. Major Martin as she enters retirement.



NEWFOUNDLAND'S MUSICAL FESTIVAL PROVES RISING INTEREST IN BAND EVENTS

THAT interest in brass banding and in Salvation Army music is increasing in the island province was proven by the readiness of Newfoundland Salvationists to support a move to a larger building and to pay a larger admission fee to hear the congress festival recently. About 1,500 people were drawn to the drill hall, where four bands, St. John's Temple (Bandmaster W. Howse), Adelaide Street (Bandmaster R. Saunders), Grand Falls (Bandmaster R. Knight) and the St. John's Temple Young People's Band (Leader E. Bonnell), a timbral brigade, and the Temple and Adelaide Street Songster Brigades, provided a bright and inspiring programme of music and song.

A Spiritual Challenge

The Provincial Commander, Colonel A. Dalziel, led the opening exercises, the Chancellor, Sr.-Major A. Moulton, extending welcome courtesies. The Territorial Commander presided over the programme which followed. With evident knowledge of the history of the music played, of which he made timely use, he kept the items moving at quick pace, closing at a reasonable hour and yet not without a spiritual challenge.

Each of the three bands played well and gave a skillful account of themselves. The St. John's Temple Band played two numbers, "Beautiful Zion" (Boon), and the march "King's Warriors" (Jakeway). The well-known air varie, "Good-bye, Egypt", was the first offering by the Adelaide Street Band, their second being a march seldom heard in mainland cities, "Belfast Citadel", by Lt.-Colonel E. Rance.

Brilliant Renditions

The visiting band received vociferous applause, and responded with a brilliant rendition of the march, "Sandwich" (Boon). Later in the programme it gave a vigorous interpretation of Bandmaster H. Mountain's air varie, "Climbing to Glory". The united bands played the march, "Thames Valley" (Rance).

Mrs. Commissioner Booth read from the Scriptures, and personal testimony was given by Major L. Pindred, Secretary to the Council of War. Bandsman W. Woodland was the vocal soloist, his baritone voice bringing blessing to many in two numbers, particularly the second, "Wonderful Jesus" (Sellers).

However, it was the young people who captured the hearts of the audience. The young people's band, only twelve strong but with every boy a good instrumentalist, gave expert treatment to Bandmaster N. Audore's difficult march, "Montreal Citadel". Next in line for ovation

was Young People's Bandmember R. Osmond, just a mite in size as he stood beside his father, with whom he played a euphonium duet, "Clearer Vision". The Commissioner added to this enthusiastic response, when he declared, "This boy will be brought to the Territorial Music Festival one day!"

The young timbrellists, under the

"IN HARNESS" AGAIN

THE first band clinic to be conducted at the Wetaskiwin, Alta., Corps (Captain and Mrs. E. Burkholt) was recently held by Brother J. Ratcliffe, Sr., of Victoria B.C. The band, formed only seven months ago, is the first at the corps for forty-two years and the first commissioned band the corps has ever had. Bandsman G. Grigsby, now seventy-nine years of age, was one of the members of the earlier band and has expressed his pleasure at being back "in harness" after forty-two years. He was a fellow bandsman with the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, when the Colonel was a soldier of Wetaskiwin Corps.

After an intense clinic of one and one-half weeks, the band presented its first programme in Leduc, playing as its first selection, "Jesus Shall Reign". The clinic finished with a banquet, also a first for the corps. The thirteen bandsmen, and five learners, expressed their thanks to Brother Ratcliffe for his patient instruction and help.

direction of Leader Jean Hutchinson, discharged their duty artistically and well. Rounds of well-earned applause greeted Young People's Bandmember R. Moulton, who played the cornet solo, "Silver Threads", accompanied at the piano by Bandsman D. Morrison. The great crowd was hushed to silence when Bandmember Moulton, before commencing to play, dramatically and with evident sincerity stepped to the microphone and said, "We want you to know that we are not playing our instruments for our own amusement, but for the glory of God!"

The songster brigades each provided an item, then joined their voices with the united bands, under the baton of Colonel Dalziel, for a triumphant finish to the congress. Before the congregation joined in the singing of the last verse, the Commissioner urged the island Salvationists to, "Keep the fire! Keep the blessing! And witness for the Lord everywhere!" The Training College Principal, Brigadier F. Morrison, pronounced the benediction.

In all things throughout the world, the men who look for the crooked will see the crooked, and the men who look for the straight will see the straight.—Ruskin.

I am in the best of services for the best of Masters and upon the best terms.—John Williams, missionary to the South Sea Islands.

edited a weekly religious paper, "The Western Recorder".

Called to New York to assume charge of twelve church choirs, he spent forty years there, teaching, training, composing, compiling, and publishing. New York acknowledged his musical ability when, in 1858, the university gave him the degree of Mus. Doc.

He is said to have written 600 hymns, composed 1,000 hymn tunes and published fifty volumes of music. He died at New York, in 1872. "Toplady" is named after the author of the hymn, "Rock of Ages", and first appeared for Army purposes in "Salvation Music, Vol. I", where it was set to the words, "Heavenly Father, bless me now".

* * *

168. VESPER HYMN. Dmitri Bortniansky.

Usually described as a Russian melody, the tune is invariably ascribed to Dmitri Bortniansky (see "Wells", No. 163) and as being arranged by Sir John Stevenson, 1818. Under the title of "Hark! the vesper hymn is stealing", it was published in "Popular National Melodies", by Thomas Moore, arranged by Stevenson, 1818. The tune was published for Army bands in the Christmas number of the Band Journal, 1893, under the title, "Vespers". The once-popular "Vesper Hymn" march was built around this tune.

Sir John Stevenson, Mus. Doc., was the son of a native of Glasgow, who settled in Dublin, Ireland, as a violinist; was born in Dublin about 1762 and became chorister in Christchurch Cathedral, and later stipendiary and vicar-choral there. He received his knighthood in 1803 and died in 1833.

* * *

169. SPANISH CHANT.

This appears in "A Collection of Metrical Versions . . ." by Montague Burgoyne, London, 1827. Mason and Webb, in their "National Psalmist", call it a "Spanish melody" but there is much doubt as to whether it has any connection at all with Spain. There are no records of the Spanish having used it. It is thought that Heinrich Christopher Zeumer, of Saxony, who later settled in Boston, U.S.A., might have been the composer, as he had a fancy for the word "Chant".

In "Songs of the Affection", a collection written by Thomas Haynes Bayley (1797-1839), a similar tune appears, and is definitely stated to be by Sir Henry Bishop. Was it by Sir Henry or is it an adaptation of "Spanish Chant"? Henry Rowley Bishop was born in London in 1786 and died there in 1865. Over 130 of the almost 700 songs included in the vast amount of his work were settings of lyrics by Haynes Bayley. Amongst his

(Continued on page 15)

THE EAST TORONTO Sonster Brigade is shown with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. M. Rankin, and Songster Leader Mrs. H. Dunstan. Six songsters were absent at the time. The brigade was organized two years ago and has made steady progress, recently conducting effective week-end meetings in Hamilton, Ont. It is one of the few with a woman leader.



News of Salvation Army Activities In Canada

Vancouver, B.C., Temple (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey). On a recent Saturday evening the young people's band inaugurated its first annual tri-band "Triumph Series" festival. The visiting bands were Chilliwack, B.C. (Bandmaster W. Fitch) and South Vancouver (Bandmaster E. Pavey). The programme included marches, selections, a euphonium solo by Bandsman J. Foster (Chilliwack), and a cornet duet by Bandsmen D. Lorimer and A. Sweet, of Vancouver Temple. The success of the event was largely due to the efforts of Young People's Band Leader T. Wagner, of Vancouver Temple. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major C. Everett, was chairman. United band numbers were conducted by Divisional Bandmaster S. Collier.

In a recent gathering, which Sr. Major and Mrs. E. Fitch conducted, the Major dedicated his first grandson, the son of Bandsman and Mrs. A. Fitch. On another Sunday morning four seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat in the holiness gathering and five others claimed salvation at night. The comrades are praying for a great spiritual awakening.

Park Extension Corps, Montreal, P.Q. (Major and Mrs. R. White) recently celebrated its fortieth anniversary with the Secretary to the Council of War, Major L. Pindred, conducting the week-end events. A Saturday night programme was given by the various sections of the corps, with the band and songster brigade taking a prominent part. Major Pindred was chairman and, during the evening, the anniversary cake was cut by the "number one" soldier on the roll, Mrs. R. Spackman, Sr. She also blew out the candles, which had been lit by Brothers R. Boyd and D. White, the two most recently enrolled senior soldiers, both transfers from the young people's corps.

Sunday was a hallowed time and, amid recollections of past years, new vows were quietly made by many. The presence of the Holy Spirit was felt and hearts were stirred. The salvation meeting closed with all the Salvationists present gathered around the flag to sing the chorus, "I'll be true, Lord, to Thee."

Moncton, N.B., Eventide Home (Brigadier and Mrs. A. Martin). In connection with the Stoney Creek bushland fires, near the city, mentioned frequently in recent radio newscasts, The Salvation Army was in action serving refreshments to the fire fighters. All through one Saturday night, Major S. Mundy and Sr. Captain A. Hopkinson, of Saint John, N.B., assisted by an employee of the Eventide Home, Moncton, carried on. The work was continued throughout the Sunday night by the Brigadier, supported by a group of volunteers from the Moncton Corps.

* * *

Regina, Sask., Citadel (Captain and Mrs. J. Ivany). The Territorial Prison Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Green recently visited the corps. Accompanied by Sr.-Major P. Alder, the Colonel met police court and prison officials, and on Sunday morning conducted the meeting at the Provincial Gaol. The corps officers also took part. While in the city, Lt.-Colonel Green spoke over television and also led the corps meetings on the Sunday, participating in the company meeting and open-air efforts.

* * *

Kentville, N.S. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Burrows). For over a year the corps has been taking part in Sunday evening church service broadcasts. Participants in a recent broadcast of the salvation meeting included Major and Mrs. E. Johnson (R), Mrs. Adjutant J. Hart (R), 1st-Lieut. E. Johnson, Bandmaster C. Brown, of Corner Brook, Nfld., and Bandsman L. Hart. The Kentville Band and Songster Brigade also took part. Added interest arose from the fact that Mrs. Johnson, as Ensign Pardy, was a commanding officer of the corps, and Mrs. Hart, as Lieutenant Sinclair, was once the assistant officer there.

The Territorial Publicity Secretary, Major A. Brown, also visited the corps recently, when Mr. J. Lewis, manager of stations CKEN and CFAB, accepted a plaque in recognition of co-operation in Army broadcasts. Mayor Gladys Porter presided and Sr.-Major D. Ford participated.

Cause For Rejoicing

PARK EXTENSION CORPS, Montreal, celebrated its fortieth anniversary recently. Left to right, Brother D. White, Major L. Pindred, Sister Mrs. R. Spackman, Sr., Mrs. White, Major R. White, Brother R. Boyd.



STORY OF THE WEEK

Offer Gladly Accepted

BRINGING THE people to Christ is ever the aim and purpose of every Salvation Army open-air meeting. On a recent Sunday morning Corps Sergeant-Major A. Majury, of the Earlscourt Corps, Toronto, used a new Bible for the reading. He was led to announce that he would give the Bible to any listener who did not possess a copy of the Book. As the Salvationists prepared to march away, a recent arrival from continental Europe who lived in the district offered to buy the copy. The sergeant-major refused to accept the money but gladly gave the Bible to the woman whose interest had been aroused by the open-air meeting.

Fairbank Corps, Toronto, Ont. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. K. Evenden). A recent holiness meeting was led by Sr.-Captain D. Houghton and Captain R. Dray, the salvation rally the same day being conducted by Captain E. Bond and 1st-Lieut. M. Kelly. A week-night gathering was the responsibility of the songster brigade, with Brother J. Ashby giving the message. The following Sunday the meetings were also arranged by the songster brigade, when the messages were given by Songster-Sergeant Newdick, in the morning, and Songster Mrs. McBride, of North Toronto Corps, at night.

CHARACTER BY EXAMPLE

"HOW can I bring up my son in the way he should go?" asked an anxious father.

"By going that way yourself" was the reply. Words are easily forgotten but the example of a good life is never forgotten. It behoves parents to keep their tempers under control and let love's winsome ways and wooing words adorn their lives.

There is no more effective way of making children dislike their homes and break home ties and leave home than the habit of fault-finding, wrangling, and ill-tempered argument on the part of the parents.

Peace, gentleness, love and consideration bind heart to heart, strengthen the ties of affection, and make home both interesting and attractive. Concord is essential to happiness.

The Religious Telescope.

UNDER TWO FLAGS

(Continued from page 11)
other" I walked from the room and stood on the hill outside the house, from where I could see horsemen making their way through the bushes at the foot of Bulawana Hill.

A few minutes later, Sir George himself came from the house and as he passed me he said, "It's all over, Watson. It's all over."

(To be continued)

CORRECTION

In a previous chapter the siege of Ladysmith was referred to as being of six months' duration. Actually, the period was 119 days—a matter of four months.

United For Service

THE Halifax, N.S., Citadel was the scene of the recent wedding of Corps Cadet Guardian Dorothy Lawson and Bandsman R. Allen. The groom's father, Sr.-Major D. Allen, performed the ceremony, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Warrander, also took part. The wedding music was played by Corps Cadet Edith Fisher, and Marie Eison

CORRESPONDENTS

ALL corps correspondents are asked to submit any outstanding efforts or incidents in summer open-air work, having in mind the international campaign, "For Christ and the People". THE WAR CRY is anxious to report such undertakings as fully as possible from all parts of the Canadian Territory.

soloed. The bride was attended by Songsters Mrs. C. Kenney and Mrs. E. Swinimer, and also Mrs. D. Craig and Mrs. E. Vantassel. Bandsman R. Butcher was best man and the ushers were W. Donovan and Bandsmen W. Swinimer and W. Lloyd.

Following the reception the happy couple left on a wedding trip to the United States and Ontario. Both comrades are soldiers of Halifax Citadel and take an active part in the young people's corps and band respectively.

CALLING THE TUNES

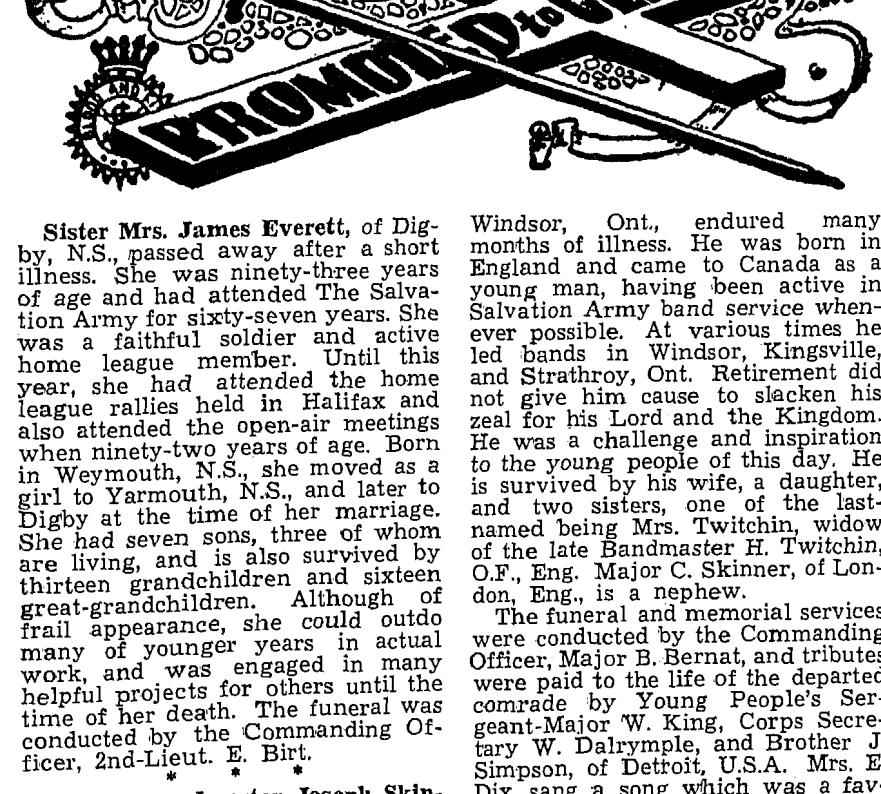
(Continued from page 14)
popular tunes are "Home, Sweet Home", and "The Mistletoe Bough".

It has been said that Bishop sometimes published his tunes as being from foreign origin, thinking probably that by so doing they would the more quickly find public favour. Is this, I wonder, a possible explanation of the suggested origin of the tune "Spanish Chant"?

The tune was published for Army use in "Salvation Music, Vol. 1", set to Wesley's words, "What could your Redeemer do?", and later, for bands, it was included in Band Journal No. 122.

(To be continued)

PAGE FIFTEEN



Sister Mrs. James Everett, of Digby, N.S., passed away after a short illness. She was ninety-three years of age and had attended The Salvation Army for sixty-seven years. She was a faithful soldier and active home league member. Until this year, she had attended the home league rallies held in Halifax and also attended the open-air meetings when ninety-two years of age. Born in Weymouth, N.S., she moved as a girl to Yarmouth, N.S., and later to Digby at the time of her marriage. She had seven sons, three of whom are living, and is also survived by thirteen grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren. Although of frail appearance, she could outdo many of younger years in actual work, and was engaged in many helpful projects for others until the time of her death. The funeral was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. E. Birt.

Retired Bandmaster Joseph Skinner, of Partington Avenue Corps,

